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GIRL, 11, WINS \$15,500 ON SWEEPSTAKES

**LUCKY EVA SMITH,** 11-year-old Toronto girl, won \$15,500 in Friday Sweepstakes draw on the Cambridgehire. She's going to buy a car "a lot of things," as well as helping father, almost blind, to pay for new home for her family which faces eviction from present quarters Nov. 15. Eva held ticket on Mosey Hampton, third in big race, last classic of English season.

## Half Coal Miners Hungry But No Break in 2 Strikes

By British United Press

An automobile manufacturer today announced plans to shut down production at two main plants next month, because of steel shortages, while a railroad union official predicted additional cuts imminently.

At New York, Cyrus S. Ching, chief federal labor mediator, released talks with U.S. Steel, but nothing was agreed upon. The three other big producers in Washington Sunday and Monday. He said that he was remaining in the city.

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**GETTING HUNGRY**

A railroad union official warned that coal-burning roads would be forced to cut production by 20 per cent as soon as Tuesday, unless the coal strike is settled soon. W. P. Kennedy, president of the Canadian National Railway, told 50,000 of his 225,000 members were idled by the strike.

Thomas A. Lewis, a Kentucky state agriculture department official, said about 10 per cent of Kentucky's 55,000 coal miners were "getting along pretty slimly." Some 1,500 miners were reported as "desolate circumstances," he said.

A Washington, the labor department reported that the steel and coal strikes had created the highest level of unemployment since the middle of May, when 1,265,000 new claims for unemployment compensation were received last week and the "claims for the week rose to 1,292,000."

### Bakery Tour Here Shows Briton Nil

TORONTO, Oct. 29.—(CP)—Dr. J. B. McCoppock, 39-year-old British chemist, said yesterday that a tour of Canadian and United States bakeries has convinced him that British breads are as up-to-date as any on the North American continent.

### DIES OF SHOCK

## Mother Finds Son Mad After Years of Search

CALIFORNIA, South Africa, Oct. 29.—(AP)—A woman who had been missing a sailor son around the globe fell dead of shock when she faced him. That son, 26, was killed by the woman's husband as last rites were said at her grave.

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### HEROINE ALL READY --- SHE SET FIRES!

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Firemen said Connie Marie Guidermuth, 11, was a little heroine. But that was a couple of weeks ago.

She is in juvenile custody today, accused of being a firebug.

In a blaze of praise, with her picture in the newspapers, came after Connie spread an early-morning alarm in an apartment building fire. Yesterday they said, she admitted setting that fire and two more recent ones.

## Heinsburg Rail Line Extension Is Studied

OTTAWA, Oct. 29.—(CP)—Transport Minister Chevrier informed the Commons yesterday that the Canadian National Railways is contemplating the extension of a rail line from Heinsburg, Alta., to Frenchman Butte, Sask.

Answering John Dobie (Liberals) from Alberta, Chevrier said the rail service in the area would be closed, the minister said there was no need to do so.

CRITICAL POSITION—Chevrier recommended the project to the government as a profitable line.

The minister said recent discovery of an oil field east of salt mine in the area should add to the economic advantages of the district.

### ASKS DE VONCOEUR

OTTAWA, Oct. 29.—(CP)—Chevrier asked if consideration also is being given to construction of a spur line from Edmonton to Devon in the Peace River area.

The minister said the project is expected to reach 40 this afternoon.

Light rain totaling 10 inches fell in Edmonton yesterday, but the weather was clear by 12:05 yesterday noon to nearly 4:00 p.m. The second snowfall of the season fell between 8 o'clock last night and continued intermittently until 7:30 this morning.

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### NEAR FREEZING

The rain condition extended over the northeast portion of Alberta, he said. It was heaviest in Kananaskis, North Battleford reported the heaviest fall of 37 inches.

Overnight temperatures on the prairies were generally near the freezing mark, with the exception of the Peace River area, where it was one between Mankota and Fort McMurray.

Forecast for today is cloudy and cool, with yesterday's light clouds gone. The weather is milder; high today 40.

Mr. Chevrier said he made inquiries about this.

Hagen Aragon (CCF, Asinabka) asked plain lines in the area to be installed to help the Indians.

Mr. Chevrier said he was interested in the gap between Willow Bunch and Asinabka, a distance of 30 miles.

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He also suggested need for a line to Battleford, he said.

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### Kiraten Flagstad Gets Ovation

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 29.—(UPI)—Kiraten Flagstad's post-war operatic debut in America was a success yesterday night before a cheering audience. The Norwegian soprano filled the vast Shrine Auditorium with strains of "Tristan und Isolde."

Five Persons Killed

MESSINA, Sicily, Oct. 29.—(UPI)—Five persons were killed and 10 others injured yesterday night when an express passenger train ran into a bus at a grade crossing in the Messina-Syracuse city line.

## Ottawa Will Pay Subsidy To Complete B.C. Rail Link

### Did His Wife Fire? Nowell Jury Asked

#### Defence Suggestion Is Ridiculed As Murder Trial Nears End

A surprise move was made in supreme court yesterday to shift the blame for the slaying of sign painter Thomas Law to the wife of the accused man, Wilfred Leslie Nowell, 45, who signed painter.

Insanity is the other point around which the defense case was presented to the murder trial jury by C. G. Purvis, K.C., defence counsel.

Purvis called recess during session

to have the usual afternoon adjournment time to enable both defense and prosecution lawyers to address the jury.

John McIlrath, lawyer for Nowell, charged the jury this morning.

A verdict is expected early in the afternoon.

STRENGTHENSHIP

The defense counsel hinted at atomic radiation as a possible cause for insanity on the part of the accused.

He also suggested the fatal bullet might have been fired outside the office of the slain man.

Attempting to throw suspicion on the defense, Purvis said the defense counsel stated it was "not likely" Nowell had shot the bobs of himself.

Witnesses said Mr. and Mrs. Nowell were the only persons with Law at the time of the killing.

"A man does not go out and murder another man when everything in their relationship has been friendly," the counsel continued.

SUGGESTS WIFE FIRED

"I suggest there is more in the evidence which has been presented

than meets the eye," he said.

"It's out on the Grierson estate, a veterans' development."

You should see that place of mine. Real Hollywood style."

Nowell took his cues—pull on his jacket, button it.

"I am a member of the Grineron Community League, you know. I was helping to build a playground for the kids. I did it myself, the youngest is only six months."

Nowell recalled how last summer he had collected a collection for that playground.

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# It Happened TODAY

## The Nation

An aide member of the Newfoundland legislature stalked from the chamber yesterday, shouting at the new provincial Premier's "Peculiar behaviour." Peter Cashin said he took exception to Mr. Smallwood referring to him as "the giant Ferrylander," stormed the gallant Ferrylander member, "It is just another nothing but Russia Kremlin."



MAJ-GEN. WORTHINGTON ... Hospitals wanted.

## Armed Forces

Canada's co-ordinator of civilian defence tossed an atomic curve at the Federal Medical Association. Said Dr. J. M. Dryden, president of the F.M.A.: "F. P. Wetherington: 'Atomic air attacks would wipe out within minutes medical and surgical facilities in Canada. That's a lie.'"

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Mrs. Julia Kiniski, who has so far borne the brunt of keeping a humorous touch in election contests, was good here. "I don't talk politics tonight. I'm having a holiday."

Arthur Howe acting as chairman, candidates spoke in this order:

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Karl Kallal suggested if we get business executives to run civic business, we will have a better government. Instead of funneling all transit system traffic through the centre of the city, I would like to see the bus lines go out to the social evening.

Many German prisoners of war except "criminals" by the end of this year. Estimated number still held in Canada ranges from 20,000 to as high as 25,000,000, in April.

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## The Commons

The House of Commons proved to skeptics that parliament has not sat after all. The House, required to move at a snail's pace, took just 10 minutes to adjourn, and in principle, consideration in detail and final reading to a bill sponsored by Donald Maclean, the Toronto Greenfield federal riding as evidence of Communism's insignificance. Said Dana Porter, the Communist party's only other voter: "If this is a result of their schools, then it only proves the level-headedness of the average Canadian."

## Cold War

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**RED SOUND AND FURY TO SCARE CHILDREN**

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., Oct. 25 (CP)—Canada's external affairs minister yesterday told 15 Toronto high school girls not to be too afraid when hearing what is said here I realize that we were polite."

L. B. Pearson told the visitors, who were members of the Red Cross, that they had better bring their mother along. After a short interview, Pearson indicated that the Canadian delegation to the United Nations.

Pearkes had delivered a bitter attack on British and United States policy in relation to Greece. Pearson indicated that much of the veritable language of Canadian delegates is for propaganda purposes.

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# Hilarity Marks Campaign Meeting

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## QUICKIES —By Ken Reynolds



"WE bought this house when the bulletin want Ad said it had a recreation room ... and my wife just loves it!"

Lake with terraces up the river bank. I'll make a mecca of this city. Tourists will come from all over the world to see the different city hall. The CNR has lost control of that hotel (Macdonald).

During the trial, one employee in firm testified he heard Thomas Law say "Dumb ass," just before the final round out.

Mr. Purvis suggested Law might have said this as the accused struck his wife, attempting to seize

INSANITY POSSIBLE

Turning to the question of Not guilty, defence counsel stated the jury would have to consider this matter if they judged him guilty.

He attributed the accused's alleged insanity to strain of alcohol.

"After what they've been through, something happens and they crack. We mustn't deal with them too harshly," Mr. Purvis said.

Atomic radiation was hinted at as a possible reason for insanity.

The accused's war record showed a period of service at an experimental station specializing in chemical warfare.

The defence stated he believed atomic warfare was being done at the station and hinted this might have affected Nowell.

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## Did Wife Fire? Jury Is Asked

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to decide if she was guilty of the accused was charged with the crime.

As a possible motive, he suggested that a wife often feels the boss does not appreciate her husband's ability.

During the trial, one employee in firm testified he heard Thomas Law say "Dumb ass," just before the final round out.

Mr. Purvis suggested Law might have said this as the accused struck his wife, attempting to seize

INSANITY POSSIBLE

Turning to the question of Not guilty, defence counsel stated the jury would have to consider this matter if they judged him guilty.

He attributed the accused's alleged insanity to strain of alcohol.

"After what they've been through, something happens and they crack. We mustn't deal with them too harshly," Mr. Purvis said.

Atomic radiation was hinted at as a possible reason for insanity.

The accused's war record showed a period of service at an experimental station specializing in chemical warfare.

The defence stated he believed atomic warfare was being done at the station and hinted this might have affected Nowell.

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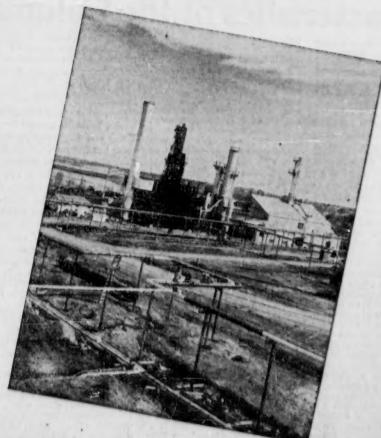
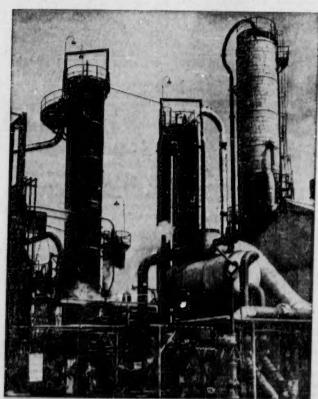
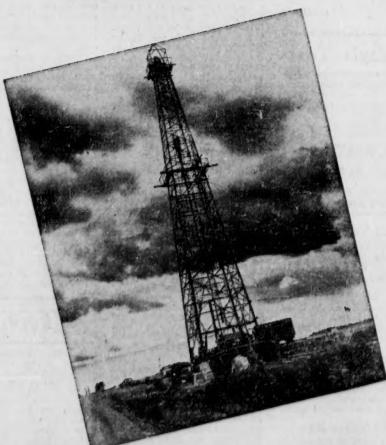
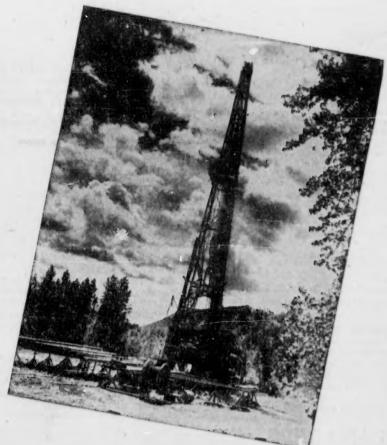
1. Edmonton's population ten years ago was 90,419 and now Greater Edmonton is approximately 150,000.
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Some few months ago we announced our purchase of the Heimliche Building in the rear of our corner premises or main store, and early in the new year we will commence interior alterations leading to our occupancy with the Men's Furnishings and Clothing Departments.

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merely one way of saying, Johnstone Walker's is planning to move forward with Edmonton, and in the near future with a new modern store and greatly increased floor space, we will be able to resume the kind of Anniversary Sales that still live in the memory of Edmontonians of pre-war years.



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October 29, 1949.

## Death Stalks Industry

Oil and allied industries, which are pouring into Alberta many hundreds of thousands of dollars, are taking their tax in a grim manner.

Death rate in industrial accidents has climbed to a record high in direct proportion to the province's industrial expansion within the last year.

The Workmen's Compensation Board reports that 67 persons died in industrial accidents to the end of August this year, compared to 55 during the corresponding period last year. In the single month of August this year, industrial accidents took a toll of 14 lives.

Alberta's industrial resources are not, nor can they ever be, of enough value enough to compensate for the loss of a single one of these lives.

Yet death of its workers need not be the tax levied against Alberta for its industrial expansion.

The great majority of all industrial accidents are preventable; not preventable

## Wit and Politics

Wit and humor are considered liabilities in British and Canadian politics. This holds true in the glad-handing sections of the ebullient west.

Even at the Citizens' Committee nomination meeting, when all the candidates felt, or at least hoped they were, amongst friends, there was little humor consciously injected into the proceedings. All were very serious about wanting success.

Like the British, we seem to like our politicians to be stolid persons. Mr. A. P. Herbert, one of the great wits of the English-speaking world, has been for years an example of how a man of sense of humor can damage a man's political advance.

He is a veteran member of Britain's House of Commons and, as a Tory, has needed Conservative and Labor members in committee to support his reforms.

He is the noteworthy champion of certain revision of divorce laws there, but most support for his stand comes from the public who have read with pleasure his writings and speeches of whimsy and humor.

In the House, his measures have been ignored by other members, although he has expressed his points of view so forcefully that even the tradition-steeped London audience gives him speeches flattening applause.

In Canada, wits don't get themselves elected to the House of Commons.

## Progress

The whole country can learn a lesson from the town of Morinville. Some time, than the citizens, has been looking after Morinville for the past seven years.

The place was under an administrator because its civic leaders became apathetic and happy-go-lucky. The pionneer community some 25 miles north of Edmonton, is back on its feet, planning major improvements and will soon once again elect its own council.

This is good news for Morinville, but it is also good news, with a moral, for the

## Radio Licence Fees

In advocating a thorough investigation into radio licence fees and the system of collecting them, Edmonton's Chamber of Commerce has struck two most sensible notes.

The chamber argues that the present system of licences is inequitable, in that the low-income family, able to afford only one radio set in the home, is discriminated against in comparison with more well-to-do families with several sets in their homes.

Each pays the same fee, regardless of

without care or effort or time, it is true, but certainly preventable if proper precautions are exercised.

The coal mining industry has practically eliminated the once-common disaster of workers being trapped in cave-ins by this simple measure: Fire bosses are now required to enter and inspect all pits for cave-in hazards and crews are ordered to leave the mine if any are found.

Every job foreman probably feels a moral responsibility for the safety of men working under his command, but, when that responsibility becomes a matter of his own life, there is little likelihood he will shrug it off.

Safety regulations alone will not rid Alberta of the penalty in human lives it is paying to become an industrial province.

The enforcement of these regulations must be made the direct responsibility of each employer, each job foreman and each crew boss.

It's last session produced only one honourable exchange. That came after Mr. Stanley Knowles, Winnipeg CCF member, told him and Mr. Gordon Graydon, former Conservative house leader, once slept together in Scotland.

Mr. King, Liberal, interrupted by Mr. James Sinclair, Vancouver Liberal, who demanded to know: "Was that the night the Progressive-Conservative party was born?" It doesn't sound very funny, but House members were so hard up for a chance to laugh that they went into spasms, according to reports from the Press Gallery.

Probably the best example of ready wit in Britain's Commons came from a surprising quarter. It was presented by that most solid long-service member, Mr. MacKenzie King.

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Mr. King's reply re-echoed across and outside Canada and reached the ears of the Leader of the Opposition." He said:

"Possibly it is not so much that our politicians lack wit and humor, as that they subdue the impulse. It's serious to be funny, politicians fear."

whole country.

Morinville has climbed out of the rut into which it had slipped.

And Canadians, who are inclined to feel that what they don't see, or know, about us, would do well to look to that rut and see, how deeply and easily it can dug.

What can happen to a town can happen to a country if you let it.

In the meantime, it is good to see again that "progress is not dead" in Morinville, which has weathered economic storms for more than 50 years.

the amount of enjoyment or education they receive from their radios.

On the basis of income in amount of the fee is proposed by the chamber.

It further argues it is unreasonable and inconsistent with good business practice to charge cost of CBC educational and instructional programs entirely to the listening audience.

The two arguments appear valid reasons for urging the Massey Commission to press for a complete federal government review of both licence fee amounts and system of collection.

## ODDS AND ENDS

## Characteristics of the Columnist

### Hard To Define

It is hard to define a columnist. I mean by first I devoted my talents to filling the non-advertising sections of a newspaper, there were no such things as columns.

Then I became a "paragrapher."

These were people who picked out little bits of news and then spun with the idea of diverting the attention from the editorial master one column to the right.

The Kingston Standard reports that Alberta this year will derive a tremendous revenue from oil if it is difficult to avoid Alberta.

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A columnist is a man who writes something every day and writes it well. He is not a kid, pillar with hymns and soap-sheets with idiotic pranks, that's for our business. Newspapers have a right to exist and to ignore most of the unpleasant tricks of radio, but they have made an exception in that business.

There are now guest-columnists. It is a welcome idea for a newspaper to have a guest-columnist, but it is hard to know just what to do with it. It works because people who write are soft-hearted and simple-minded, like a child or a chowder-head or a Fuller brush man or a ditch-digger and one of the fellow-members of my radio club, who is a good chowder-head or a guest-Fuller brush man or a guest-ditch-digger. I would like to have a guest-columnist and refuse with scorn, but when a columnist asks you to take over his column for a day you feel flattered and angry, but you know what you have to do with it.

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## The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime

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## Letters to the Editor

Good Luck,  
Mr. Parsons

Editor, Bulletin—Your correspondent 1903-1949 has hit the nail on the head. We do need a man as mayor of Edmonton of mature age with some administrative experience, and such a man as we have in Mr. S. Parsons, who served in World War I, emerging as a Sgt.-Major.

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**IN THE INTEREST OF SCIENCE** Francis Bouche-de-Grobois, standing, and Lucy Lavigne of CBC International Service, Montreal, are donating blood samples and locks of their red hair. Dr. Hans Kalmus, right, biometrist at McGill University, is doing research work on blood types of red heads.

## The 'Dream Cow' Judges See Is Aim of Stock Breeders

By Lorne Frame

OTTAWA, Oct. 29.—(CP)—Breeders of blue-ribbon cattle are engaged in a never-ending search for a "dream cow."

The search, and the lucrative financial returns from prize live stock, explain the long hours of painstaking feeding and grooming cattle, especially caring for them to show ring.

For show ring victories mean much more to the breeders of champion cattle than the mere collection of a few strands of red ribbon.

Awards won at fairs such as this week's Ottawa winter fair, reflect the rewards and prizes of the breeders. That, in turn, increases the value of the breeders' herds.

Primarily livestock fairs aim to encourage breeders to improve breeding strains and to give them an opportunity of comparison with other breeders.

**BREED TO 'DREAM' STANDARD**

Aim to breeders is to breed close to a "standard" used in judging competitions.

Although one "standard" is perhaps something of a "dream cow," W. R. Wilson of Kremmling, Ont., believes the dream of the breeders at the annual winter fair, says

cattle will lose heavily if that does not represent quality and solid does not cover capital expenditure.

However, there produces a long line of grand champion predecessors, its value is great. Prices of \$30,000 and up are not uncommon.

Unheard of. Cows don't bring such sums because normally a breeder will get only one call a year from it.

**Children Face Disappointment With Radio Lost**

CALGARY, Oct. 29.—(CP)—

Little children, patients at the central Alberta sanatorium, are disappointed to learn that the radio they had been listening to has been taken away by the federal government.

The company was purchased several weeks ago by the federal government.

Since then Alberta department of agriculture officials have requested the Dominion office to arrange a conference to discuss plans for development of the irrigation project. Reply has not yet been received from Ottawa, Mr. Manning said today.

**Old Heads At Whist**

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**MENDEL'S LAW APPLIED**

"It's matter of genetics," he explained. "Theoretically, most of the best boys and best girls should result in a calf that perhaps will be even better than either of course."

But today's cows are as artificial as ever. Every year the cow originally supplied by nature and nature often compensates with a lower-quality calf from blue.

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**GOVT AWAITS WORD ON DEAL**

Premier E. C. Manning said to-day the Alberta government is still awaiting the final decision of the federal government in connection with development proposals of the Canada Land and Irrigation company.

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**FRESH MEATS**

Steak and Kidney . . . lb. 30c

Beef Steak (shoulder) . . . lb. 40c

Pork Steak . . . lb. 35c

Pork Chops . . . Each 75c

Fowl For Casserole, Stewing, or Pressure Cooker . . . Each 75c

Beef Dripping (Home Made) . . . lb. 10c

Pork Liver . . . lb. 20c

Chuck Roasts . . . lb. 35c

Woodward's Fresh Meat Section, lower main floor

**GROCERIA VALUES**

SEEDED MUSCAT RAISINS Magnoia . . . 28c

ZANTE CURRANTS 1 lb. carton . . . 19c

GOLDEN BLEACHED RAISINS 1 lb. . . . 23c

MIXED CUT PEELS Robtson's . . . 22c

MARASCHINO CHERRIES Red or green . . . 29c

GLACE CHERRIES Robtson's . . . 41c

PECAN HALVES 1 lb. . . . 34c

SHELLED ALMONDS 4 oz. Valen. . . . 64c

CRISCO 1 lb. . . . 38c

VELVET CAKE FLOUR 5 lb. . . . 37c

Wynona Instant Salt 2 lbs. . . . 10c

Whipped Cream—Cane . . . 35c

Libby's Tomato Juice, 1 lb. . . . 76c

Chocolate Coated Peanuts Van Kirk's . . . 29c

Coated Cereals, Woodward's . . . 21c

Shredded Wheat . . . 20c

Magic Baking Powder, 28c

Flour . . . 6c

Shortening . . . 24c

Shredded Wheat . . . 85c

Shredded Wheat . . . 13c

Woodward's Groceria Section, lower main floor

## Jailer Saw Object Pass To Accused

CALGARY, Oct. 28.—(CP)—John C. Poffenroth, Calgary lawyer charged with being in possession of drugs, elected preliminary hearing in police court yesterday when he was arraigned before Magistrate I. F. Pitch.

Following the hearing of one constable, Constable J. I. Lowen, which took all afternoon, the case was adjourned to Monday.

Lowen, who had come to see Lloyd Stirling and Fred Barnes who were prisoners and who have since received permission to leave the jail, arrived in their possession, at 10 p.m. Oct. 11.

Stirling was brought out into the charge office, where he told his wife, who told witness he was being asked Stirling to sign over some money for legal services.

When he refused to open it, the object wrapped in silver paper which contained a capsule of white powder.

Lowen told court that he had been asked by Mr. Poffenroth that a man in his profession was very well paid and that he was asked and the officer was foolish and later asked Corp. H. M. Silver RCMP, to forget the charge because he was a married man with two children.

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## Thrift Day Monday at Woodward's

Store Hours 9:30 to 5:30—101 St.-102 Ave.—Phone 813

### ELECTRICAL FIXTURES

#### EXTENSION CORD SETS

Set consists of 6 ft. of rubber cord, plug cap and triple top plug. THRIFT DAY SPECIAL, SET

**39c**

#### DINING OR LIVING ROOM FIXTURES

14 and 16 inch decorated glass bowls. Semi-celling or drop style. THRIFT DAY SPECIAL, EACH

**\$5.95**

#### FLUORESCENT FIXTURES

For kitchen, laundries and bathrooms. High power factor. Two 20 watt size. Red or white plastic ends. Less lamp. THRIFT DAY SPECIAL, EACH

**\$5.49**

#### KITCHEN UNITS

Crystal bottom kitchen units. White enamel holder. Takes up to a 100 watt lamp. THRIFT DAY SPECIAL, EACH

**\$1.29**

#### WOODWARD'S ELECTRIC SECTION

Woodward's Electric Section, fourth floor

### SILVERWARE

#### "ANDOVER" SILVERPLATED FLATWARE

Knives, forks, spoons, tea and dessert. A fine quality silverplate. Please, moderate designs.

KNIVES, each . . . . . 49c

FORKS, each . . . . . 32c

TEA SPOONS, each . . . . . 19c

DESSERT SPOONS, each . . . . . 32c

ROUND BOWL SOUP SPOONS, each . . . . . 25c

SILVERPLATED BON BON DISHES

Attractive oval design in either low or footed shapes. Ideal for nuts and candies.

LAW SPOON, each . . . . . 1.85

FOOTED SPOON, each . . . . . 2.45

SCROLL DESIGN FOOTED BON-BON—Pierced edge with scroll border, hand chased design in centre. Very fine silver plate.

THRIFT DAY SPECIAL, EACH

**\$3.95**

SILVER PLATED CANDLE HOLDERS—Dress up your dinner table with a pair of these lovely candle sticks.

THRIFT DAY SPECIAL, EACH

**\$2.95**

Woodward's Silverware Section, fourth floor

### HOME APPLIANCES

#### Floor Demonstrators:

• 1 only Thor Automagic Washer, Special

**\$229.50**

• 1 only Simplicity Deluxe Washer, Special

**\$159.50**

• 1 only Easy Vacuum Cup Washer, Special

**\$129.50**

• 1 only Norge Gas Range, Special

**\$189.50**

• 1 only Enterprise Electric Range (40"). Special

**\$249.50**

• 1 only Electrelectric Electric Range (22"). Special

**\$139.50**

• 1 only Monarch Ice Box, Special

**\$54.50**

• 1 only Barneet Ice Box, Special

**\$74.50**

• 1 only Thor Gladiron, Special

**\$109.50**

• 2 only McAllister 32 volt Vacuum Cleaners, Special

**\$109.50**

• 1 only Fluromatic Floor Polisher, Special

**\$54.50**

• 1 only Victor Combination Radio, FM and Broadcast, Special

**\$329.50**

• 2 only Addison Combination Radio, 8 tube, Long, Short and F.M. Special

**\$299.50**

• 1 only Victor Combination Radio, 10 tube, Long and Short, F.M. Special

**\$445.00**

• 1 only Elmerite Home Combination Radio, 7 tube, standard band, Special

**\$179.50**

• 1 only Victor Combination Radio, 6 tube, Standard and Medium, Special

**\$199.50**

• 1 only Elmerite Radio, 6 tube, Long and Short, Special

**\$219.50**

• 1 only Marcon Combination Radio, 9 tube, FM and Short-Wave, Special

**\$329.50**

• 1 only Electromate Cabinet Radio, 6 tube, Long and Short, Special

**\$139.50**

Woodward's Home Appliances, fourth floor

### NOTIONS

#### BLOUSE FRONTS . . . . . CLOTHES . . . . . BOWLS . . . . .

A rainbow assortment of colors; to choose from . . . ideal items to brighten up skirts and dresses. A variety of sizes, styles and patterns. THRIFT DAY SPECIAL, EACH

**.69c**

#### CORK PLACE MAT SETS

Protect your fine furniture from stains and scratches. Set consisting of 4 large 11x17 inch mats stamped with attractive designs. Includes a place mat and a matching centerpiece. THRIFT DAY SPECIAL, set of 8

**.98c**

Woodward's Notions Section, main floor

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Full size scarves in colors of pure white, blue, black and pink, also gay floral patterns. An excellent gift for birthday, Christmas, etc.

**.79c**

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#### LADIES' PRO-YAC-LACT HAIR BRUSHES

Five rows of Nylon bristles . . . a fine hair brush for healthy, shiny hair. Colors of green, yellow and blue.

**.79c**

Woodward's Cosmetic Section, main floor

#### BEAUTIFUL CONEY COATS

(\*Dyed Rabbit)

**\$72.77**

A very special offering for the ladies, but the man of the family will applaud too. A wonderful opportunity to select a fur coat at this dollar-wise price. Beautiful deep-dyed skins, fashioned into several attractive models. Sizes 12 to 20. THRIFT DAY SPECIAL, each

### HARDWARE

#### SMOOTHING PLANES

Quality made 9 1/2 inch 2 inch cutter. Packaged.

**\$3.66**

OPEN END WRENCH SET

8 piece set ranging from 5/16 to 1 1/4 inches. Packaged.

**\$1.49**

WEATHERSTRIP DOOR SET

A very popular wood and metal set that makes a lasting installation. Set for one door.

**\$1.10**

Woodward's Hardware Section, fourth floor

#### GLOVES AND HOSIERY

#### LADIES' WOOL GLOVES AND MITTS

Fine quality woolen gloves made by "Morley". In a 4 piece set. Sizes 6 to 10. Mitten made only. Sizes 6 to 7 1/2.

**\$1.25**

"MORLEY" FABRIC GLOVES

Fine quality English fabric gloves made by "Morley". In a 4 piece set. Sizes 6 to 10. Mitten made only. Sizes 6 to 7 1/2.

**\$1.19**

WOOL AND RAYON HOSIERY

Pure batiste wool and rayon, in a fine quality. Ribbed top style. Reinforced heel and toe with mock seam. Cuban heel style. Sizes 9 to 10 1/2.

**\$1.19**

EVERY DAY HOSIERY

An every day quality in rayon plaid on cotton. Full length ribbed top style. Reinforced heel and toe. Mock seam. Shade of rose.

**29c**

Woodward's Hosiery Section, main floor

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# THRIFT DAY MONDAY AT WOODWARD'S

ONLY FIRST QUALITY GOODS SOLD IN WOODWARD'S REGULAR DEPARTMENTS. NO SUBSTANDARDS!

## CHILDREN'S WEAR

### KIDDIES' HOME FROCKS

In assorted prints, broadcloth and chintz. Solid colors, stripes and floral prints in pink, white, blue and green.  
Sizes 1 to 6X. THRIFT DAY SPECIAL, each \$98c

### ASSORTED ITEMS

Values in assorted items including ferneries, size 14 only, woven baby blankets, small, long sleeve tie style baby vests, sizes 1 to 2 years. THRIFT DAY SPECIAL, each \$50c

### TODDLERS' SNOW SUITS

Toddler's all wool one-piece snowsuits with attached hood. Heavy weight, with warm Kasha lining. In pink only.  
Sizes 1 to 8. THRIFT DAY SPECIAL, each \$2.79

### KIDDIES' ALPINE SKIRTS

All round plissé style with shoulder straps. Brown, green, and navy. Sizes 3 and 4. THRIFT DAY SPECIAL, each \$98c

### GIRLS' SPUN FROCKS

Washable spun frocks fully lined and trimmed with embroidery and applique. Colors of red, pink and blue.  
Sizes 7 to 12. THRIFT DAY SPECIAL, each \$2.49  
CHILDREN'S SIZES AS ABOVE. Sizes 3 to 6X. THRIFT DAY SPECIAL, each \$1.49

### GIRLS' JEANS

Ever popular for playtime... sturdy made blue jeans in sizes 8 to 14.  
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### GIRLS' FINE WOOL SKIRTS

Select quality school wear at this saving. Ballerina style with strap. Sizes 7 to 12. THRIFT DAY SPECIAL, each \$1.98  
Woodward's Children's Wear Section, Second Floor

## CHILDREN'S SHOES

### CHILDREN'S VELVET ONSHOES

lace style. Trim, in black or brown. Sizes 12 to 3. THRIFT DAY SPECIAL, pair \$2.99

### GROWING GIRLS' SHOES

A fine selection of shoes in loafer, strap and Oxford styles. Showing in black, brown, red or green. Sizes 4 to 8. Narrow and medium fittings available. Crepe or leather soles.  
THRIFT DAY SPECIAL, pair \$3.33

### CHILDREN'S SHOES

Showing in brown, white or red. T-strap. Long wearing leather, rubber or crepe soles. Sizes 9 to 13.  
THRIFT DAY SPECIAL, pair \$1.49

Woodward's Ladies' Footwear Section, Main Floor

## CHINaware

### DINNER SETS

You will find these sets to be ideal for everyday use. Two patterns to choose from either a floral, or gold decorated pattern. Six sets of breakfast plates, bread and butter plates, cups and saucers, cereal and one bowl and platter. Three colored patterns to choose from, green, blue or fawn.  
THRIFT DAY SPECIAL, set \$21.95

### BREAKFAST SETS

If you need a small set, this is a wonderful selection for you to choose from. Includes a cereal bowl, two bread and butter plates, six sets of breakfast plates, bread and butter plates, cups and saucers, cereal and one bowl and platter. Three colored patterns to choose from, green, blue or fawn.  
THRIFT DAY SPECIAL, set \$8.95

### SEMI-PORCELAIN CUPS, SAUCERS

For everyday use. A variety of patterns.  
THRIFT DAY SPECIAL, each \$3.50

### BONE CHINA CUPS AND SAUCERS

Select several... for personal use and gift giving! Fine English china in assorted decorations.  
THRIFT DAY SPECIAL, each \$5.50

### "DUNBAR" GLASSWARE

Europes, tea kettle and double boiler, in this very attractive, heat-proof glassware. So easy to use and clean! Every piece guaranteed against breakage.  
THRIFT DAY SPECIAL, each \$1.95

Woodward's Chinaware Section, Fourth Floor

## LUGGAGE

### LADIES' TWIN LUGGAGE SETS

Set consists of 21" wardrobe case fitted with a convenient garment rack and four aluminum hangers, and an 18" overnight case fitted with a smart rayon lining and ample pocket space. This is a good set for travel. It has a large capacity and is built of oak or birch, all with genuine cowhide binding and good quality locks and handles.  
THRIFT DAY SPECIAL, set of two \$27.95

### BLACK FIBRE SUITCASES

A good, sturdy, large utility suitcase to pack those odds-and-ends in. Constructed of hard fiber over a sturdy wooden frame. Leather handles, two snap catches and a good lock. Approximately 20" long by 12" wide.  
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Woodward's Luggage Section, Fourth Floor

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### "ELASTIC" GIRDLES

The well known "Cordens" all "elastic" girdle, with webbing at waist to keep from rolling. Medium size only. THRIFT DAY SPECIAL, each \$1.48

### GARTER BELTS

Fine brocade garter belts with adjustable garters and double hooks at back. White only.  
Sizes 24 to 30. THRIFT DAY SPECIAL, each \$7.95

### CRINOLEIN GOWNS

Hand-tailored styles... pink or blue with lace trim. Medium size only.  
THRIFT DAY SPECIAL, each \$1.29

### COTTON CUFF PANTIES

Lightweight cotton panties in cuff style. Medium size only.  
THRIFT DAY SPECIAL, each \$4.98

Woodward's Lingerie Section, Second Floor

### LADIES' BROWN VELVET ONSHOES

In flat heels only. Trim. Sizes 4 to 10 collect.  
Lace style. THRIFT DAY SPECIAL, pair \$3.88

Woodward's Ladies' Footwear Section, Main Floor

### LADIES' FOOTWEAR

Get busy with your walking needs and make Christmas presents at a special saving. Lovely walk is ideal for making sweaters, socks, gloves, mitts, scarves and children's garments. Colors of white, black, copper, navy, jade, beige, taupe, brown, cardinal red, orange, yellow and grey.  
THRIFT DAY SPECIAL, pair \$4.79 and \$6.89

Store Hours 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. — Telephone 313 — 101 St-102 Ave.

## READY-TO-WEAR

### WARM WINTER COATS

A special that will reap substantial savings for you... attractive suede coats, warmly lined and chameled lined for winter. Many styles, including fox fur, mink, rabbit, fox, etc. Sizes 12 to 18. THRIFT DAY SPECIAL, each \$17.88

### LADIES' AFTERNOON DRESSES

A wonderful selection of smart afternoon dresses in crepe, satins and jacquard fabrics. Several attractive styles, some with sequin trim, others with bead trim. In new fall shades. Shop now. Many styles, sizes 12 to 28. THRIFT DAY SPECIAL, each \$5.98

### WOOL CARDIGANS

A warm sweater for cold days at a thrifty price! Be wise and select now. Warmly knit. Wool cardigans in attractive colors, white, wine, pink, navy, white and black. Sizes 14 to 20. THRIFT DAY SPECIAL, each \$3.29

### WASHABLE COTTON HOUSEDRESSES

Pretty, practical and washable! Ideal for "around the house". A great array of petticoats in both check and floral prints. Sizes 14 to 20. THRIFT DAY SPECIAL, each \$1.69

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**METROPOLITAN UNITED**

106th Street and 105th Avenue Rev. Reid E. Vipond, B.D., S.T.M.

11:00 a.m.—"IN SEARCH OF A PROPHETIC VOICE"

Anthem: "The Lord Is My Strength" (Smash)

Solo: Miss Sherill Layne

7:30 p.m.—"FORMULA FOR SUCCESS"

Anthem: "Saviour Thy Children Keep" (Sullivan)

Solo: Mr. Harold Shepard

Organist: Mrs. J. V. Dodds

**JASPER PLACE UNITED CHURCH**

10th Street and 10th Avenue

Minister REV. MART CANTELON

Musical Director: Mrs. P. A. Triffett Organist: W. R. Bowkett

11:00 a.m.—"WE DON'T GO TO CHURCH"

11:00 a.m.—Nursery School

7:30 p.m.—Young People's

**HIGHLANDS UNITED**

Corner 112th Avenue and 6th Street

Interim Pastor—Rev. D. K. Allan, 11415 6th Street, Phone 74611

11:00 a.m.—DR. MURDOCH MACKINNON

"No Man Knows His Own Soul"

Anthem: "O Taste and See"

7:30 p.m.—REV. D. K. ALLAN

Anthem: "Father, Thy Children Bow"

Hymn—Antiphon: "Newcomers"

A Meeting of the congregation will be held at the close of the Morning Service.

**ROBERTSON** Corner 10th Avenue and 123rd Street

Minister Rev. Angus J. MacQueen, B.A., B.D.

Preacher: Rev. R. MCLOTHY THOMPSON

11:00 a.m.—"PERSONAL POWER"

Anthem: "Jesus Christ Is Lord"

12:15 p.m.—High School Students' Bible Class

7:00 p.m.—"MAN AS THE TEMPLE OF GOD"

Anthem: "The Lord My Shepherd"

Solo: John Vango

"I Will To Thee My Soul Entrust"

Antiphon: "Jesus Christ Is Lord" (John Vane)

Director of Music: Mr. Richard J. Carroll

**Erskine United Church**

Corner 118th Avenue and 6th Street

Rev. R. H. Hinckley, Minister Musical Director: J. A. White, A.T.C.M.

11:00 a.m.—"The Gospel Through Home and Foreign Missions"

Sacrament of Baptism

Anthem: "Sweet Is Thy Mercy, Lord" (Barbary)

Solo: Selected—Mrs. Muriel Wallers

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

Hymn—Antiphon: "Fierce Raged the Tempest"

**KNOX UNITED CHURCH**

154th Street at 8th Avenue

Rev. GERALD ROGERS, B.A., B.D. Minister

11:00 a.m.—"HERE I STAND"

Anthem: "Our Lord Most Holy"

Solo: Sister: Doris Dobble

Anthem: "Still, Still With Thee"

Nov. 6th—"HORSESHAKE AND CATGUT"

Nov. 13th—"ADAM AND EVE AND DARWIN"

Nov. 20th—"ONE QUESTION SCIENCE NEVER ANSWERS"

8:30 p.m.—Young People's Fireside

Chairman: Mr. Jack Williams Organist: Mrs. Donald Sims

**McDOUGALL UNITED**

Corner 100 Avenue and 101 Street

Minister: Rev. Wesley Balbirnie Chorister: W. J. Hendra, A.T.C.M.

Organist: Mrs. R. Keeling, A.T.C.M.

7:30 p.m.—"EVERLASTING

11:00 a.m.—VERY REV. GEORGE C. PIDGEON, D.D.

Anthem: "Bless the Lord, O My Soul" ("Brother James' Air")

7:30 p.m.—REV. G. HARRISON VILLETT, D.D.

Anthem: "The Power of the Word"

Solo: "The Living Word" (Karlton Birrell Lettemann)

Anniversary Dinner Saturday, October 25, at 6:15

Pentecostal

10047 108th Street

9:00 a.m.—Morning Evangels 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School

**MARK HINMAN**  
Outstanding Evangelist

11:00 a.m.—"A Charge to Keep"

3:00 p.m.—"THE GREATEST FULFILMENT OF PROPHETIC SCRIPTURE SINCE 70 A.D."

7:30 p.m.—"Pentecostal Peculiarities"

Meetings Continuing Each Next Week

Great District-Wide Interdenominational Sunday School Convention, Rev. W. E. Kirshner, Executive Secretary, International School Association of America, Special Speaker, November 10-13.

MARK HINMAN

Convention, Rev. C. E. Roberts, B.M.

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AT THE MACDONALD HOTEL

5010 Jasper Avenue, 8 p.m.

Speaker: A. J. MURKIN,

Canadian General Secretary of the Gideons

Tickets Available at 200 Tegler Building



## EDMONTON YOUTH FOR Christ

## CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH



Saturday, November 5, 7:45 p.m.

Speaker: TED MARTIN, Canadian Representative to the Youth For

Christ International Conference, Cannes, France.

Mr. Martin will report on conditions in Europe and will have a Challenging Message to the youth of Edmonton.

The Y.F.C. Ladies' Trio will sing

Other Musical Numbers.

CITY TEMPLE of SPIRITUALISM

Spiritualists National Union of Canada

5010 Jasper Avenue, 8 p.m.

Sunday, 7:30 p.m.—Testimonial Service and After Circle.

A kind invitation is extended to all interested in Spiritualism.

Friday, 8:00 p.m.—OPEN CIRCLE.

Wednesday, November 2-3:30 p.m.—Annual Bazaar and Silver Tea.

Wednesday, November 8:00 p.m.—White Drive.

JASPER PLACE GOSPEL CENTRE SUNDAY — 7:30 p.m.

9930 148th STREET (Opposite Community Hall)

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Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.

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REV. K. G. JASPER

Song Leader: M. Henkemeyer

7:30 p.m.—

"The Seed Plot of the  
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Special Electric Guitar Solo  
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Gideons Plan  
Banquet, Service

President Royce Greene of the Gideons "Camp" has announced plans are being completed for the Alberta fall rally to be held in the city Saturday and Sunday, November 5 and 6.

J. J. Schaeffer, national secretary, and Western Field Secretary Colridge will attend the Saturday

banquet at 6:30 p.m. On Sunday, Gideons will address church congregations throughout the city and explain the work of distributing Bibles and testaments.

The custom of throwing shoes at weddings originated when shoes were made of leather and leather was too expensive for any but nobility. And when the church bells rung, the custom of throwing shoes at the wedding began.

The total area of Spain and her possessions is 334,783 square miles.

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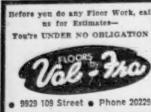
OTTAWA, Oct. 29.—(CP)—Seven provinces opposing railway rate increases will go before the supreme court of Canada to fight the Canadian Pacific Railway's latest move in its attempt to get rates hiked.

Frightened council for the province government received information yesterday to fight the case through the high court after losing a round yesterday before the board of transport commissioners.

The commissioners, who last month recommended a general 20 per cent increase to an eight per cent boost, Thursday granted the CP the right to keep the suspension of a portion of law involved in the board's judgment.

### POINT OF CASE

The point is whether or not the board failed in its duty by making the eight per cent adjustment faster than the departmental consideration of the balance of the railway request until the board has completed some rate studies of its own and received the report of the royal commission on transportation.



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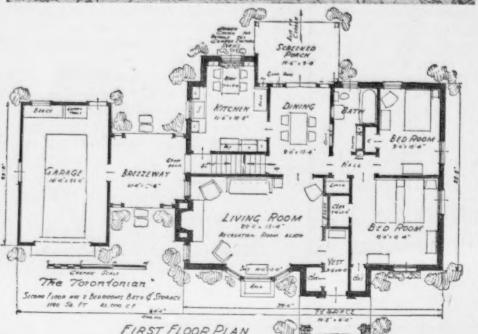
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## Gas Export Bill Bogged in House

### Lengthy Debate Foreseen On U.S.-Routed Pipelines

OTTAWA, Oct. 29.—(CP)—The Commons last night launched what promises to be a lengthy debate on the opportunity of building pipe lines so they carry Canadian gas and oil through United States territory.

In their hour devoted to private members' questions, the Conservatives edged out a bill to incorporate the Alberta Natural Gas Company. The bill goes to the bottom of the list of private members' measures.

### 5 OTHERS OK'd

Ralph Starkweather, parliamentary assistant to Health Minister Martin, sponsored the bill. He said it is similar to bills passed at previous sessions of parliament which have incorporated five other companies wanting to construct pipe lines from Alberta.

Mr. Starkweather said all parliament would be doing in passing this bill would be to set up the company. The Board of Transport Commissioners, he said, had the complete authority to limit the rights of this company as to where the pipe lines could be built and whether they could carry natural gas or crude oil.

Douglas Harkness (PC-Calgary East) said he is flatly opposed to incorporating the company because he believes it is "so preclusive" it would be "prejudicial" to the interests of Canada generally, of British Columbia and Alberta and of Calgary.

PINCHER CREEK

The proposed route would be from the Pincher Creek natural gas field in southern Alberta westward through the Canadian Rockies, northward into the United States to Klamath to a point near Spokane, Wash. From there it would run to a

junction between Seattle and Vancouver. Small branch lines would supply gas to Seattle, Vancouver, Spokane and other centres in that district.

### ONLY ONE NEEDED

He said only one line carrying gas to the Pacific coast could be profitable because of the extent of the market. Mr. Starkweather said J. I. MacDougall (L-Vancouver-Burrard), he didn't think parliament was right to refuse a charter to this company after granting the rights to five others.

Effect of refusing would be to give the other companies a standing of monopoly enterprises.

Ray Thomas (SC-Wetaskiwin) said he would prefer the line to be constructed through Canadian territory.

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## Taber Man May Get Reward for Killers

MONTREAL, Oct. 29.—(CP)—Montreal's police department is trying to decide who will get the \$2,000 reward offered for the capture of Douglas and Donald Perreault, both convicted of slaying two police officers.

Douglas Perreault and a third man, Neil Cloutier, were hanged earlier this year for the slaying of Constables Napoleon Paquin and Paul Routhier Duranseau in an east-end bank hold-up Sept. 25, 1947.

Douglas Perreault lost his appeal from the death sentence and is scheduled to be hanged Nov. 25.

### TAKEN AT TABER

Two men were arrested after the robbery and were later arrested at Taber, Alta., a small town near Lethbridge. Cloutier had been captured shortly after the holdup.

Police director Albert Langlois said he thought that all or part of the \$2,000 reward would go to the service station near Taber, who reported to police that two men had been attempting to break into the station.

When arrested, the two men were identified by the Perreaults by an RCMP officer at Taber.

### Varsity Stadium Gets More Seats

TORONTO, Oct. 29.—(CP)—Capacity of Varsity Stadium will be enlarged to 23,500 for next season. Work on the new stands will begin early next month. The cost of the work may be done to permit accommodation of 30,000 spectators, Warren Stevens, University of Toronto athletic director, said yesterday.

Auditorium has been obtained from the board of governors for work to increase the capacity from its present 18,500.

The students who are between 16 and 20 years old will be chosen from those who have excelled in their studies, said Mayor Coulter, who heartily agreed with the idea, said he would approach the university trustees to see if they can see that the choice of the two student guests of Halifax was made as soon as possible.

The students will follow the trade route to Halifax and participate in the docking of the world's largest sail—the 45,000-ton Canadian Aquatic and the last four-stacker afloat.

They will be entertained aboard the ship, attend a symposium on the exhibition opening ceremony and visit ships of the navy's Atlantic Squadron, including the big carrier Magnificent.

If all goes well, the students will follow the trade route from the west funnel through Winnipeg on their way to Halifax. Students will follow this trade route.

Mayor Kinley explained to Mayor Coulter that Halifax wants to continue to have lasting educational value and be the mecca of

the world's big bulk cargo since most of the big bulk cargoes leave the west through the port of Vancouver.

Cuba May Buy Flour In Canada

OTTAWA, Oct. 29.—(CP)—Cuba was added to the list of countries who may buy flour from Canada under the International Wheat Agreement. The Canadian Wheat Board announced yesterday.

Cuba's guaranteed import quota for wheat under the agreement is 7,422,239 bushels for this crop year.

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### 11 Pheasant Shoot Proves Success

PELHAM ISLAND, Ont., Oct. 29.—(CP)—Pheasant hunters have won second place in the 1949 United States and Canadian pheasant shoot.

Others among the 1,000 United States and Canadian sportsmen who came to Lake Erie Island for the shoot last night, most of the hunters obtained the limit of 10 cocks and hens.

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## CM Strike Deadlocked

OTTAWA, Oct. 29—(CP)—The strike of 5,000 General Motors workers over claims of an assembly line speedup is stalemated.

Hopes of bringing the union and company together for settlement talks were dashed when Labour Minister Daley of Ontario said a conference was suggested by the United Automobile Workers (UAW), which would not be convened.

The strike is causing anxiety to 28,000 residents of this city, 50 miles east of Toronto. Ottawa's business and industrial life is centered on German workers, the main industry which draws supplies from small plants in this area.

### 360 CARS LOST DAILY

Loss in production of automobiles exceeds 360 a day and that's just the start. The strike has been called off, but the union continues to demand a 10 per cent increase in wages.

The strike is being felt at St. Catharines Out, where General Motors' assembly plant, employing 1,000 men, yesterday went on a "day-to-day" employment basis. It had to lay off 1,000 men and 1,000 more are due to be laid off today.

The strike was called following a decision Tuesday of four General Motors' employees to be discharged for refusing to work and the fourth for encouraging others to do the same.

The union said the situation after the production line had been stopped up to 48 cars an hour from 40.



SWEET-VOICED youngsters to sing in Edmonton soon are Vienna Choir Boys. They sing in McDougall United Church Monday night, in next Celebrity Series concert. Choir was founded by Imperial decree in 1495.

## Inside Hollywood

By Bob Thomas

HOLLYWOOD.—(AP)—What Hollywood needs, says Robert Young without cracking a smile, is more Errol Flynn.

This may cause turmoil among Hollywood's public relations worries, but Young has a point to make.

"I think a lot of executives have gone out of the country," he said, "but it makes Hollywood lose some of its glamor."

"What we need is more Errol Flynn to raise some cash now and then."

This makes Young virtually speak against himself. He is a power of social party. Father of the year, he is as good a public-relations man as any in Hollywood.

"We've got to be more social," he said. "It's good for you and for Hollywood."

ANTIRUTH ROBERT! "Dear me, you are amiable Ruth!" Young said.

"She can't be all that," he said of his new co-star, Ruth Roman, whom he has just discovered. "I could never imagine her as Errol Flynn than he does as Robert Young. It would be like putting a dog in a pugil."

"She's still years for the wild days of Hollywood's past."

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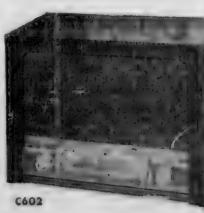
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**The Trail of '49**

Let's spin the sport-sphere: Vic Foley, prime favorite with eight fans hereabouts 25-30 years back, is a hotel owner in Mayo, Yukon Territory. He's been doing well, too, and putting something aside for the rainy day. . . . Third annual edition of Stan Saplins booklet on New York Rangers is at hand. Saplins calls his effort Inside the Blues. It contains all the information on the doings of the Rangers over the past seasons, including contributions made by such local products as the Colvilles, Neil and Mac, the late Gene Carrigan, LeRoy Goldsworthy and more. . . . Joe DiMaggio, the Yankee Clipper, as he's known in major league baseball circles, makes so many press appearances that if you're a fan of U.S. sportsmen you'd almost think he had a public relations department all his own. A few days back Joltin' Joe handed over two checks, each for close to \$3,000, to New York's mayor O'Dwyer. In turn his name was to route the second annual New York Handicapped and the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund, respectively. Checks represent the proceeds of "Joe DiMaggio Day", staged at the Stadium on the last day of the season.

Paul Rungo, one-time member of Iris Stewart's Superiors' line of "Red" Beatty, Don Cummings and Ringo, is back in hockey again. He's set to coach the Merrillside club in senior senior circles. Rungo is in the real estate game out there.

**Gorgeous vs. Joe Louis**

"A fighter beat a wrestler? Bah! Why it wouldn't even be a contest. I've challenged Joe Louis to a test of our respective skills, but I'm not going to start that way!" (Gorgeous George, the Ghost of the Coast). . . . Incidentally Al (The Boy) Promoter Oeming has announced the crowd in the Garden to see George boy Thursday night as just over 100,000. The promoter also has announced that Edmonton's entertainment sports won't right now. Still a \$7,000-\$10,000 gate isn't to be sneezed at in a city this size. . . . Johnny Dutchak, former Maple Leaf junior who played for Saskatoon Quakers two years ago, is with Valleyfield Bruins in the Quebec Senior Hockey League. Dutchak is the best player in the QSHL and is in the city. He's head bird-dog for the Montrealers. . . . Speaking of hockey scous, those kids Jim MacDonald routed to Paisley Pirates of the Scottish League—Elwood Shill, Steve Stewart, Doug Rossiter, etc.—name some of them are off to the States. Even Paisley Pirates generally are weak and can't win for losing.

Add we-give-you-the-answer-quick dept.: What Eskimo once coached football in Victoria?

Answer, please: Lou Mogul.

**Maybe It's His 'Hockey Age'**

Attention J.R.S.: Ken Reardon, Montreal rearguard, was born (as seen in the records) April 1, 1921. That makes him 28 years of age, or we were docked staying in school to the sixth grade, like we did. . . . Remember Jack McDonald, Flyer right-winger under coach Riley Miller in the 1945-46 season? The big fellow from Brandon signed the other day with Kenny (I hope Coley Coley because it says off at the box-off) McKenzie's New Westminster Royals. Last season McDonald, better than a green hand when he climbs into the cockpit of an aircraft, was lost to hockey's evergreen others world-wide. Now he's back. He's a quick round-up of Prairie pucksters who have gone down the river to clubs in British Columbia, or otherwise along the Pacific Coast: Dave McKay is with manager Laurel Hartney's Vernon aggregation in the Mainline electrical while Ken Terry is at Kamloops in the West. Wings' Eddie Stoen is with the St. John's, former Lethbridge Lenape are getting by with Seattle of the PCHL. Each fired four goals in the first nine games.

Add best-barny-of-the-week dept.: "I'm 88 years of age." . . . Gorgeous George, who else?

**Big Stake Turns To Stars for Horoscope**

Annie Stukus' horoscope for the week-end reads: "Your Mars now stresses accuracy, progress without haste, poise. A beneficial day generally, particularly for personal, homely and artistic interests. You can do well when you manage well."

The Eskimo coach might well play it that way. Eskimos know that they'll have a field day, considering that they pretty easily handle all seasons.

Now all is in readiness for Edmonton's first carspiel, sponsored by the Associated Canadian Travellers, proceeds to go to the A.C.T.

Three events are made for Monday at 8 a.m., 1:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. Sheets of ice at the Edmonton rink have been numbered 11-18, while at the Granite, the numbers run 1-10.

The horoscope is wrong on one point: You can't "protect with hate" against Calgary while you're out getting ticked off.

That's how Eskimos humble the Stamps. It will be a "beneficial day generally" for the Stamps, who would do well in being of service to the 1950 coaching post here.

It is, the ex-Toronto sports writer's record of four wins in 12 games against the Stamps may be good enough for the job again if he wants it.

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## Truman Signs Billion To Arm Friend Nations

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—(AP)—President Truman signed yesterday a \$1,314,010,000 appropriation bill carrying funds to arm friendly countries.

The measure provides \$844,000,000 in cash and \$560,000,000 in contrast authority for the arms-all program.

There is also \$300,000,000 for economic aid to Korea; \$7,200,000 for troops in Europe; \$1,000,000 for troops in defence areas; \$600,000 in cash and \$24,000,000 in contrast authority for construction of air force equipment and supplies; \$5,500,000 to pay the government of Finland for Finnish ships seized in American ports at the start of the war; \$20,000,000 for military construction in Alaska and Okinawa.

The arms aid funds are earmarked for:

For North Atlantic pact countries, \$300,000,000 in cash and \$300,000,000 in contrast authority.

For Greece and Turkey, \$21,300,000 in cash.

For France, Norway and the Philippines, \$137,000,000.

For the China area, \$75,000,000.

The bulk of the arms aid money cannot be spent until the present emergency war defense laws being worked out by countries that have signed the North Atlantic pact.

**Five Die In Blast**

PARIS, Oct. 29.—(Reuters)—

Four children and a man were killed by the explosion of a shell in a forest near Bourg, southeast France. Two other children were severely injured.



FOURTEEN WERE INJURED in Dallas, Texas, federal housing project blast. Leaking gas caused explosion. Fireman probes wreckage for casualties.

## TOMATO'S ADDRESS FILED IN TOMATOES

TORQUAY, Eng., Oct. 29.—(CP)—Inside a box of tomatoes delivered to fruiteler George Clow was a penciled message:

"Looking for husband. I am 26, good income; please apply to this address . . ."

Mr. Clow, 41, a happily married man but the bachelor, "I think the 'good income' may appeal to some

## New Counterfeit Ring Uncovered

TORONTO, Oct. 29.—(CP)—A record entry of avine and neocarous figures of other classes is expected when the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto's big agricultural fair, opens on Nov. 1.

Sed and grain classes, which still are open for entry, are expected to set new fair records, with world championships in wheat, oats, barley, rye, corn and potatoes to be decided.

## Export of Canadian Apples Cut 50 Pct.

OTTAWA, Oct. 29.—(UPI)—The majority of the exported portion of Canadian apples was down 90 per cent over last year at this time. The drop in exports of carrots, onions, cabbage and beets varied from between 20 and 50 per cent.

The department said apple exports up to Oct. 22 stood at 109,800 bushels.

The department announcement on exports of fruits and vegetables indicated a general downward trend with the exception of pears and table potatoes. All the others were down at least 30 per cent below 1948 figures.

In the case of potatoes, the figure of 1,626,000 bushels this year, as against 3,681,000 in 1948.

## International Fishers

EDINBURGH, Oct. 29.—(CP)—13 nations met here recently to discuss sea research, mainly concerned with the fisheries of the North Sea and adjacent waters.

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## Canada Artists Exorted By Poet

TORONTO, Oct. 29.—(CP)—

Arthur Stringer, Canadian-born poet and author, yesterday

urged all to cease being a

"Charlie McCarthy to a ventriloquist United States" and set forth his work to the world and particularly to Canada.

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# THE BAY'S STORE-WIDE SUPREMACY SALE!

Monday, 2nd Day! Check Your Bay Flyer Again — See The Many Fine Values For Home And Family! Shop Monday And Save.

## Special Purchase! Kitchen Suites

• Extension table • Glass door combination buffet and china cabinet seats 4 chairs with upholstered seats

**79.98**

6 piece kitchen suites in natural finished Canadian birch. Semi-modern style with colored decoration. Special cutting for the H.B.C. stores. For kitchen or dinette.

Terms if desired, \$8 down, balance in 10 monthly payments of 7.55, including small carrying charge.

Furniture, The Bay, Third Floor

## Special Purchase! Bed Throws

Attractive all wool bed throws, made in England by the famous Whitney Mills. Rose, blue, gold or green with neatly whipped ends.

**7.95**

Staples, The Bay Second Floor

## Sale! Broadcloth Shirts by Brill

Made by Brill Shirt and Neckwear. The regular New Yorker and regularly priced at \$4. Neat blue, grey or tan striped broadcloth shirts, Sanforized and fast colors with fused collars and single cuffs. First quality in sizes 14½ to 17.

**2.99**

## Reduced 1/3 or Less! Men's Furnishings

25 T shirts, stripes, small only, reg. 2.25 for

**89c**

6 cotton Hatchway, size 38, reg. 2.50 for

**1.35**

4 cotton knit combinations, size 36 only,

**1.35**

reg. 2.25 for

**1.15**

10 cotton knit combinations, size 36 only, reg. 1.75 for

**1.15**

## Special! English All Wool Crepe

A fine worsted type "English all wool crepe"—special for all Bay stores. For fall dresses, skirts etc. 8 colors to choose from. 54 inches wide.

**2.88**

Piece Goods, The Bay Second Floor

## Sale! Seamless Axminster Rugs **39.95**

Axminster rugs in popular 6x9 size only. Limited quantity. Four patterns to choose from in green, red and brown. New designs. Shop early for best choice.

Terms if desired, \$8 down, balance in 7 monthly payments of 5.05, including small carrying charge.

Reg. 49.50

**4.95**

Reg. 79c for Sq. Yd. **59c**

**2.69**

Floor Coverings, The Bay Third Floor

## Sale! Rexoleum

Nimudah rugs, imported from India, have wool felt base. Colorful embroidered designs. For bedroom or sunroom.

2'x4' **4.95** 4'x6' **9.50**

Reg. 79c for Sq. Yd. **59c**

## Sale! Linoleum

Choose from two popular tile designs, green and blue, for kitchen, bathroom, hall or sunroom. Colors through to burled back.

Reg. 3.39 for Sq. Yd. **2.69**

Floor Coverings, The Bay Third Floor

## Sale! Mantel Radios

15 only floor models, demonstrators. 6 tubes, standard wave, large speaker, handsome walnut cabinet, built-in antenna.

**38.50**

Terms if desired, \$8 down, balance in 6 monthly payments of 5.75, including small carrying charge.

Radios, The Bay Third Floor

## Clearance! Heaters

Choose from this group of heaters for your winter comfort.

## Circulating Gas Heaters

A small sturdy circulating gas heater—suitable for that extra room, garage etc. Heavy steel construction. Black enamel finish. Reg. 27.50.

**22.50**

## Floor Model Gas Radiants

10 only floor model gas radiants. small marks will not affect operation or appearance.

**29.95**

## Quebec Coal & Wood Heaters

15 only reg. 27.50 No. 4 size heavy Quebec coal and wood heaters. Burn coal, coke, wood. Heavy steel construction. Cast grates and black finish.

**22.50**

May be purchased on the Bay's Convenient Budget Plan if desired.

Major Appliances, The Bay Basement Floor

Sparkling rayon marquisette curtains with beautiful draping qualities. Plain ivory, tailored 42"x81", 3" bottom hem, 1" hem on sides. Washing instructions.

**2.39**

## Special Purchase! Panels

Specialty marquisette curtains with beautiful draping qualities. Plain ivory, tailored 42"x81", 3" bottom hem, 1" hem on sides. Washing instructions.

**2.39**

## Special Purchase! Marquise

Short lengths of best quality dotted marquisette. Make your own short curtains from this bargain price. Ivory color cotton 42" wide.

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**on the  
TOWN**

By J. D.

Coffee time has become an institution in every Edmonton business office. And it is usually heading the procession to the java counter.

Now I don't pretend that this is still a strong new product, but the universal acceptance of coffee time by business tycoons everywhere is something in the way of a revolution.

Coffee time became popular almost overnight as an aid to speaking during the war year.

But the coffee-filled hungry thirsts you just didn't up and leave your desk come 10 a.m. or 12 noon, a day and austerer across to a sofa.

**GOOD OLD DAYS?**

As a matter of fact I can well remember when I used to try and sneak down in my coat collar when I spied some body heading into a place where I was stealing a few minutes chatting over a Java or two.

I recall too how exclusive you felt on those extremely rare occasions when the boss invited you to join him for a cup of coffee during working hours.

On such occasions you would always pretend you had to waste the time away from your work.

You would try and impress the boss with your high sense of duty and your eagerness to get back to work.

But how things have changed. Coffee time is now a tradition almost as firmly rooted as the English Channel.

**THIS IS RICH**

One of the most laughable things in Canada today is to listen to a group of office workers climbing an English viaduct about 100 feet above ground level to get their coffee while lingering over their coffee far longer than the English ever do over tea.

On the other hand coffee is now on an entirely basis. Many offices have schedules for coffee time posted on bulletin boards.

The coffee break in relays and wheels of trade and commerce continue to revolve while all hand and the boss enjoy the coffee.

Personally I'm all for coffee time. I think coffee time marks a new era of friendlier relations between the boss and the hired help.

Many of the bigger offices now have their own break bars. Most of the large U.S. stores have these coffee bars in which staffers enjoy periods of relaxation in both meetings and discussions.

Remember though that the world seems to get done just as fast in the "good old days" when a soda jerk at a coffee bar might easily equal in his bent decorated with the can.

Long live coffee time. Hurrah for the boss.

**Annual Meet  
Of Highlands  
Group Tuesday**

A annual meeting of the Highlands Community League will be held at the Community hall, Tuesday, at 8 p.m., the executive announced today.

Meeting President Jack Marshall will report on the year's activities and reports of 16 committees in operation during the season will be presented.

About 500 members of the community are expected to attend.

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**CONFERENCE ARRANGEMENTS** for annual convention of United Young People's Union of Northern Alberta were made yesterday by this trio. Barry Brooks, president of the YPU Preacher here, took a bit of good-natured ribbing on his costume for last night's masquerade. Margaret Wourme, chairman of the convention and Shirley MacDonell, convention registrar, also got decked out for the affair. About 75 were in attendance.



**YPU Delegates  
Meeting Here**

Fun games for youngsters and teenagers yesterday preceded the more serious sides of business which follows today and tomorrow as delegates to the Northern Alberta Conference Young People's Union meet here for their annual masquerade party which was held in Westmount Community Hall.

Youngest YPU chairman of the conference and the exchange between 150 and 200 delegates would be registered by noon today for the masquerade ball last night.

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## Mayor Calls for Support On Civic Money Bylaws

### PROVINCE WILL PAY TO BRIDGE

Government of Alberta has agreed to contribute one-third of the total cost of High Level bridge construction.

This was announced by Ald. Arthur Ford at last night's civic election meeting in Alberta Avenue Community League.

Aldermanic candidate Joe Kallal suggested that the government make a contribution to some amount. Ald. Ford volunteered information that this has already been done. The province has agreed to put up one-third of the estimated \$1.3 million total cost.

### Chest Drive Still Short

#### \$25,000

Total contributions to the Community Chest drive for \$35,000 reached \$30,000 yesterday, drive officials reported today.

Although the campaign closed officially last Sunday, donations are continuing to come in.

Outstanding amount contributions of the past week are:

Macmillan-Wellis Company \$300; Marshall-Wells employee \$500; Edmonton Bullion \$250; Wilkinson and McLean employees \$21; and Queen Hotel \$150.

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### Improvements Necessary To City, Ainlay Says

An urgent plea for passage of all money bylaws next Wednesday is contained in a statement released today by Mayor Harry D. Ainlay.

"No doubt there are thousands in Edmonton greatly disappointed that they have not had the opportunity to vote on a money bylaw for the auditorium," the statement says.

"This would also be true to a lesser degree of the bylaws regarding the bridge and park," he said.

But the bylaws must be passed if the city is to benefit from the improvements.

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After serving overseas with the RCAF during the Second Great War, Mr. McKey spent two years with the Canadian Red Cross.

On his return to Canada he was director of religious education and assistant minister at Northwest Territories United Church in Yellowknife, but after retirement he came to the, the missing fields of Western Canada, spending several months in Virdenwood, B.C.

His predecessor was conducted by Rev. G. E. Rogers of Edmonton, assisted by Rev. W. Haze of Edmonton.

## Drumheller Plans Memorial Rites

DRUMHELLER, Oct. 29.—Chief of Drumheller will pay respects to the dead of two world wars on Nov. 11 with a service in the National Shrine and a laying of wreaths on the cenotaph according to an announcement made by the local branch of the Canadian Legion.

It is expected that contingents from the Drumheller Sea Cadets Corps and the reserve corps and will be represented by delegations from various clubs and organizations.

Members of the legion and veterans of both wars, it is expected will form their lines for the march at the Memorial Hall. The service will start at 10:45.

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Here's happy hunting. The birds were shot in the Peace River district during a week in the fall. Average weight of the geese was 10 pounds. The hunters, from Athabasca, are D. Harold, H. Voaklander and C. Voaklander.

—Photo by Bob's Photo Shop.

## Junior Sport Gets Boost

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# Women of Today

Dolores Kimball, Editor

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**CONVENERS HAVE NO LEISURE TIME**

SORTING AND PACKING bazaar wares for the Junior Hospital League annual event is a fair-size job for two conveners, Mrs. John McMullen, left, and Mrs. R. M. Cockburn. Bazaar and tea will take place at Trocadero ballroom Nov. 4 at 2:30 p.m.



**HOSPITAL AUXILIARY BRIDGE PARTY ANNUAL SOCIAL EVENT**

BRIDG TABLE STRATEGY is practically a must for women of today. University Hospital Women's Auxiliary annual fall bridge attracted scores of women this week. Mrs. W. W. Cross, standing, Mrs. Thomas Cox, president of auxiliary, watch a foursome concentrate on some serious Blackwood bidding. Mrs. G. W. Tweed, left, Mrs. J. T. Johanson, Mrs. L. G. Beatty, Mrs. E. A. Hawkins are playing.

## Homecoming Celebrations Ready and Waiting For U of A Alumni; 1500 Graduates Expected

University of Alberta alumni are busy de-motiling their rah-rah beanies of '24 for the gala homecoming celebrations November 4 and 5.

Undergrad students will welcome more than 1,500 alumni from Calgary and other parts of Alberta. A special train will run from Calgary to bring the 500 Calgary and district U grads back to their alma mater for the fun and frolic.

Golden Key Society, social group of the students' union and University Alumni Association, is busy directing plans for the two-day celebrations.

To date, a variety program and dance will be held in the drill hall with continent-wide-renowned Freddie Slack and his orchestra providing musical background. "Meet-your-classmate" teas will be held Saturday at homes of faculty members. A banquet and dance will be held in Athabasca Saturday night.

University officials stress that all alumni are invited to attend the weekend.

Edmonton alums have been asked to invite one out-of-town classmate as a special house guest because of the city's serious accommodation shortage.

Dr. Robert Newton, president of the University, and Mrs. Newton will officially welcome the homecoming alumni.



**SMALL FRY HAVE FIELD DAY WHEN JUNIOR LEAGUE MOMS HOLD BAZAAR**

SANTA CLAUS WORKSHOP couldn't be more fun for the young 'uns than mulling through the lovable stuffed toys prepared for Junior Hospital League bazaar Nov. 4. Pamela Wilson, left, Nancy Wynn, Richard Spencer and Brian Harrison are sure they are in seventh heaven. Small fry are all modelling kiddies' clothes specially made for bazaar sales. Knitted suits, sweaters, smocked jumpers, mitts and booties.

## Junior Hospital League Annual Bazaar Will Be Held at Trocadero November 4

Fat, cuddly elephants, saucy-faced teddy bears, perky puppy dogs will climb right into the hearts of bazaar buyers when the Junior Hospital League annual bazaar takes place Nov. 4.

Their vast array of lovely wares will be displayed at the Trocadero ballroom. Sales will start at 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. John McMullen is chairman of the major event and is assisted by Mrs. H. M. Cockburn.

Mrs. R. A. Harrison is tea convener.

Proceeds of the bazaar will be used for the league work. Their special interest is the University Hospital Provincial Special Unit for children. A full-time teacher is maintained by the league for the children. She teaches academic subjects in grades one to 12. Occupational therapy is another major part of her work.

There is also a Babysitter Service, another pet of the league, depends solely on money and voluntary services of members.

The service was originated to provide welfare and protection for children in emergencies when mothers are unavoidably absent.

Members have been nimble with needles for many months, sewing, knitting, planning feature wares for the gala bazaar.

Yearly favorites are the sewing toys. Mrs. McMullen gives glowing reports of this year's toyland charmers. English smocked dresses with panties to match will be sold. Sizes 1 to 6 years are available. Hand-knitted socks, plain and diamond will vie for selling success with bright, soft sweaters of all sizes.



**NURSES' ALUMNI ASSOCIATION GIVE PREVIEW OF WARES**

WISPY LITTLE GARMENTS designed for babies of the fashion set will be featured when University Hospital Nurses' Alumni Association present their annual bazaar. It will be held at nurses' residence Nov. 2. Mrs. S. L. Alexander gives a preview of wares.

# Ooops! That Calendar Is Crowding Christmas

By Bea Thrifty

Little man who flicks pages of the calendar has been the busiest man in the world.

At the end of October, Christmas is practically here. And Christmas shopping, fruit-cake-baking time is absolutely pushing right over the threshold of my daily schedule.

What to do!

One consolation is we won't have to play *Sherlock Holmes* to find enough fruit, nuts and dried fruits to satisfy our desire. As a matter of fact, myself has

been personally informed by a source in the importing business we'll have walnuts, Brazil nuts, pecans in the shell at slightly more reasonable rates than last year.

Bigger "n' better glazed fruit cake is here for the asking . . . and it's delicious.

Now that we're chattering about the effort . . . I'm kind of eager to get started . . . how about you? Are you still in the same frame of mind that dash of wine your recipe doesn't even call for?

Every time Grandmother put the brandy in her Christmas cake she added ten years to her three score and ten. She thought this dessert was the best way to go to do with the fountain of youth. Just the same, nobody could bake a better cake than Gram.

I have a few more bacon cakes, but they are bacon taste-wise. Let little Santa Claus pack them red nose into everything.

He hook or he crook . . . I'll get those shopping done just that soon.

A half dozen or so of my better organized friends have already started their Christmas shopping lists . . . ah-ho! Is me. I'm that big word . . . procrastination, of the first degree.

My make list isn't even started.

Some easies on my list are Little plastic taffeta pants, aprons for apron strings, a new pair of slacks, a pair of after-the-ball entertainment. Nothing quite spells a lovely, glamorous evening frock as a dinner jacket with a wide belt. That's you can wear little if you do your remnant buying judiciously.

Attraction rags taffeta in a variety of colors, plus pink and gold for as little as \$80 per yard.

One thing I'm going to sport in my Christmas dinner table is a fine, clear, shining glass of quince jelly.

Rejected looking guitars are great finds. Some are fruit shapes. They sell for 15¢-per pound.

Their green, anaemic looking counterparts give no clue to the attractive bodies they can be made into.

Time to fly away now . . . must get at that jolly old Christmas shopping.

## 5736 Patterns

By Anna Adams

It's time to have a French Acreen pattern. It is that shiny plume collar, the wavy cuffs, the French-type cuffed pockets! Skin fabric, corduroy, by the yard.

Pattern 4790 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 24. Size 16 takes 4½ yards 58-inch fabric.

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## YOUR BABY AND MINE

### Neighbors' Children Subject of Letters

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

The neighbors and their children are being boiled in oil this week by irate correspondents. Letters have a way of finding a common pattern, and what is wrong this week is the neighbors' children.

Mrs. S. J. C. remembers so plainly when she and her husband were young that they were the depreciation of their children. They could not see finger marks or sticky blots of paint on their clothes, when S. J. C. is holding her child to call on them, they are all eyes. They watch everything, the entire day, and if you don't make test remarks about it, "Why do some people forget how their children act?" she writes plaintively.

These parents are older, they are now more conscious of the behavior of a younger child. They have seen the results of the way children acted because they were younger and the conduct didn't bother them. Why, however, must parents be so concerned? You common people have your own life and dimorphism, uncessantly, when you want an eye for an eye, one sticky blob for another. If the child is being destructive, correct him. If the hoses are too disagreeable and upset about the child's behavior, excuse yourself and take her home.

Mrs. A. K. B. You are quite right that no two-year-old "ideal." A child is a child, and a child is a child and so picks up what it sees when it sees it. But, the way to work it out is to help him realize that he is not the only one who does it. Right at the moment is the time to make the explanation, so that the baby will know that this is disapproved conduct.

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## WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

### Former WI President Visits East Meetings

Mrs. E. E. Morton of Vegreville is spending two weeks in the east. She will attend Ontario area conventions of the Women's Institute at Kingston, Hamilton, London, Belleville, Toronto and Ottawa.

While in the east, Mrs. Morton will attend a meeting of the United Nations Society of Canada. From there, she will go to Halifax for the Nova Scotia meeting.

Little Red Deer District branch will cater for a sale and hold a bazaar later on in the fall. Mrs. Morton will speak on the subject of arthritis. A magazine will be given to the school and more books will be made available. J. Scantlin will represent the branch on the national committee.

Fawcett branch are using the birthday fund for Sunshine pools. A large campaign has been planned. barrel clothing was collected.

Waingate branch held a very successful day for the Institute for the Blind. They will take the study course for home economics. All members, since the petition for the blind, will be given a copy of the criminal code dealing with sex perverts.

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Round Hill branch collected money for P.W.I.C. seals. Plans were made for a bazaar, three days to start the WI chores.

Birch Creek branch are planning a Christmas party to be held at the carnival, preceded by a go for the new arena. A birthday cake was presented by the branch. Mrs. Chas. Finlay was present with a gift in appreciation of her work.

Hindson Park branch has started an ACWW subscription for the school, and a Christmas gift for the WI.

Toronto branch arranged to send two parcels overseas, and to have a whirl drive and home cooking sale. A silver spoon was presented to Mrs. A. Weston.

Echo Hill branch has sent plans to the WI for the new arena. A home cooking "surprise" was drawn up and sent to the convenor.

Poplar Ridge branch will hold a bazaar followed by an amateur contest and card party. Mr. George MacDonald gave an address on "Gardening."

Widmore branch discussed the possibilities of forming a girls' club and will contact the provincial government for advice. Letters of thanks were read from Holland and Scotland for food parcels sent to them. Suggestions were made to the branch, which was drawn up and sent to the convenor.

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Red Deer branch had a demonstration on sterilizing and English smoking by Miss C. Connelly, district home economist. There was a very good turnout and this will go to help furnish a WI room in the Peace Hospital. Handicapped diabetics and the blind were made for home cooking sale.

Big Meadow branch signed the petition asking for a change in the Criminal Code relating to the use of contraceptives.

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Garden Happy Gang girls' club has been working on a variety can drive to help near the end of October. Looking forward to a team victory in the month.

Chatsen Jolly Juniors will pay expenses for girls attending the meeting conventions at Oshawa. The girls will be entertained during the meeting, health, home, nature, craftsmanship and handicraft. Miss Margaret Fisher, former club supervisor, attended the meeting and spoke on the year's work.

Lougheed Club selected the following officers at the annual meeting: president, Mavis Marlow; vice-president, Jean Denham; secretary, Dorothy Fisher; treasurer, Helen McLean. The girls are making a laceette to be sent overseas. Tickets will be sold at the meetings and a portion of the proceeds will be brought for the war work.

Falun branch will give a magazine subscription and a book to the library. The library will receive a blindfold and \$25 for the rest room in Wetaskiwin. ACWW dues were paid and funds sent to sick fund.

St. Paul's First Aid Club for a sale and will give a magazine to the school. Miss M. Smith, district home economist gave a talk on the subject.

Stettler branch sent in 25 for the Federated clubs to help to bad roads. A social evening and food sale will be held in Newell. The travelling library has been received and books have already borrowed.

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## Household Arts

By Alice Brooks

Exceptionally lovely *Sacred Heart* cologne. Only easiest stitches on any can embroider it.

Hand embroidery panel, *Jesus Easter*, transfer of panel 18½x10 inches.

Improved pattern *Valley of Decision*. This pattern is very easy to make.

Westrock branch received magazine subscription for the school and will give a paper child welfare.

Viewpoint branch will give a paper child welfare for a child's birthday gift.

Half-Way Grow branch answered the roll call with "The oldest member" and a name showing the articles. A blanket will be given to a needy family. Mrs. C. Lee and Mrs. G. James are the newest members for October. Their pattern will be collected and given to needy families in the district.

Household Arts branch will be at the annual meeting.

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# The Arts

EDMONTON BULLETIN, Saturday, Oct. 20, 1940 25

## Stage Set For 'Winslow Boy'

Community Theatre Group Stages Play in November

There's lots of new blood in the Edmonton Community Theatre cast of "The Winslow Boy," to be presented Nov. 9 to 12 in the Recreation Centre.

## Farmers' Program On Again

By DON FLACH

With their crops safely in the bins, Canadian farmers can again give their attention to the discussion of problems on the tenth session of the National Farm Radio Forum.

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Each year there is more than a project of the CPC. Cooperation of the Canadian Association for Adult Education, the Canadian Federation of Agriculture help to keep the interests of people to whom it is directed to the fore.

Recent topics in the organization of listening groups in the rural areas of Canada from coast to coast. From November 15 through December 10, meetings in small groups to listen to the broadcast together, study and discuss the evening's topic and then decide what to do about it.

Each group submits a conclusion to a provincial forum after every third and fourth broadcast during a month reviews the Forum opinions expressed.

Specific topics in discussion programs are chosen because of their special knowledge or their particular interest of members.

Topics for the first broadcast of the season is "Wanted: A Chance for Experience" in which invited speakers will talk about what can done should be done by farm organizations to develop future leaders. Following week the question will be "What Is Our Future?"

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First portion of the Canadian premiere of Benjamin Britten's "St. Nicholas Cantata" will also be included in the Northwest's night's entertainment. What will be conducted by the composer and will feature English tenor Peter Pears who sang the title role in the North when the work was first performed just over a year ago. Virtually the same chorus which sang in the year before will be back again this month will be heard performing the Cantata.

Isolated residents of Canada's far north will be listening Friday night for the return of the Northern Messenger broadcasts which will be aired over the Northwest's radio stations. More than 80 messages are broadcast weekly to persons in the Northwest Territories and Nunavut, which extends beyond the reach of regular communications such as air mail, telephone or teletype.

Several cast members are new to stage drama and others are returning after the stage after years of absence.

"The Winslow Boy" is the theatre version of a 1937 British court case of a London boy who ruined himself financially to win a legal battle against the Crown.

The movie played at the Capitol Theatre recently, starring Robert Herwig and Sir Cedric Hardwicke.

Among the newcomers to the Community Theatre production of the play is 14-year-old Stephen White, son of the late Stephen Winslow, Stephen wears Eton jacket, which all boys wore 40 years ago in England. Stephen came to Canada three years ago from Britain, almost lost English accent and had to relearn it for part in play.

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## Vienna Choir Group Founded by Royalty

The Vienna Choir Boys will bring 450 years of tradition with them when they arrive in Edmonton Sunday.

### Varsity Club Concert Set

First University Music Club concert of the season will be given in Convocation Hall tomorrow night at 9 p.m.

Sponsored by the University Students' Union, the concert features the season's second and Celebrity Series concert.

Monday night in McDowell United Church.

About 20 boys between the ages of seven and 12 are on the present tour.

Rehearsing Tapshous subsidized the choir for four and one-half centuries, during which time such famous composers as Brahms, Dvorak and Johannes Brahms; Dubois; Tchaikovsky; Bruckner; "Andante con moto"; Mozart.

Other selections include: Schubert's "The Nightingale" and "Standchen"; Niels Gade's "Grieg's Suite"; Brahms' "Awake, Beloved"; Humperdinck's "The Swallow"; Johann Strauß's "Dance of the Swallows"; Folk songs by Joseph Haydn; "Hop, Little Jaa," and "The Nightingale and the Frog."

The Austrian performers will be present.

Two Calgary students will present tomorrow's piano recital.

Mr. Clarke will play Beethoven's "Sonata No. 1, Op. 12".

Dale's "Violin Concerto"; Ten Have's "Allegro Brillante"; and "Tchaikovsky's "Hes."

Violin and organ with John for "Prelude" from the First Bach's "Prelude," by Gounod, and the cam-

ponette by Tchaikovsky's violin concerto, Op. 35.

### Tanker Ground

MARINE TANKERS Oct. 20

— The 190-ton British oil tanker White Brook ran aground near here yesterday with 28 men aboard. A tug was dispatched to refloat the vessel, which was reported to be out of danger.

Two others making initial appearances on stage are 19-year-old students of the University of college boy Dickie Winslow, and Fred Howden, who plays John Winslow, another comparative newcomer from England who joined the Community Theatre's production of "Ladies of the Jury" two years ago.

DIRECTOR —

Brilliant local Sir Robert Morton, played by Elmyr Stutchbury, Desmond Currie's Eddy Candy, and newwoman, Miss Barnes, is Ethel Winslow.

Directing the production is veteran actor and director, Charles Heaton, who joined the

Tickets go on sale Friday, Nov. 4 at Heintzman's. Admission is \$1 and 50c.

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### SQUARE DANCES TOO

## 'Miss Liberty' Album Recorded by Columbia

Columbia has brought out an album of Irving Berlin's latest Broadway musical "Miss Liberty" with original cast.

As you probably heard, the show is below Berlin's usual standard — such harshness of language as is found in some plays, like "Get Smart," "Get Along Little Dogie," "Get Shemp" doing the book and Mees Hart the direction of the book.

Stars—but not very bright—of the show are Eddie Albert, Alice Blue Gown, and Harry Myers.

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**FIVE-YEAR-OLD** child, Mary Marshal, of a Negro father and white mother, sits on the lap of her grandmother, Mrs. Arthur Freitas, in Buffalo, N.Y., unaware she's centre of legal tug-of-war to decide whether she'll be reared as Negro or white. Her white grandparents have raised her since she was six months old, but her mother and father brought suit to win her custody.

## On The Farm

By Pat McNea

Indian Summer's fading as we approach the window next Monday night, it's the season for storage.

Time to pack the farm equipment into the basement, to store the tools and machinery, to gather the garden vegetables down cellar.

You've given up trying to store your garden surplus in the basement because of the furniture, but if you have a basement, there's worth another try if you can get some good sound vinegars barrels from the store or some clean containers.

A couple of old chairs or the kind of paraffin-lined barrels used to deliver flavoring syrups to soda fountains will do the trick as well if the basement is dry and cool. Ordinary boxes or sugar barrels don't work because vegetables packed in them dry out quickly. If the barrels or drums or old chairs won't hold, however, then it's time to store the vegetables.

Preserved cattle exhibit being shown at the Royal Winter by the University will be on display after 2 p.m.

### U.S. Ban On Prof Lifted

KINGSTON, Oct. 29.—(CP)—G. G. Gifford, a student at Queen's University, said today he was pleased to hear of the United States Justice department's decision to rescind the lifting of a temporary order which barred him from entering the United States.

Mr. Shorter is a graduate of the faculty of Alberta.

The announcement was made yesterday in Washington. But Prof. Shorter said he had now had no intention of reading in the United States.

Hughes—Daniel A. Edwards, Canadian personnel manager of the Maritime Telephone and Telegraph Company.

UTICA, N.Y.—George L. Brunner, 66, manufacturer of air compressors and commercial refrigeration equipment.

Hibie Ruth's longest home run—460 feet in the air—was hit on a pitch by Howard Ehmke on June 13, 1961, at the Polo Grounds in New York.

### PLAYWRIGHTS GET CHANCE AT PRIZES

OTTAWA, Oct. 29.—(CP)—Playwrights—both professional and non-professional—will have a chance to try for \$225 in prizes offered by the Ottawa Drama League's Workshop in its 12th Canada-wide playwriting contest.

The adjudicator of the plays will be Sydney Risk of Vancouver. A teacher at the University of British Columbia summer school of the theatre, Mr. Risk formerly was head of the drama department, University of Alberta.

Only one-act plays will be eligible in the contest, to close March 31, 1960. First prize is \$100, second \$75, and third, \$50.

HE WAS THERE TOO'

### Trial Spectator Jailed As Klan Flogger of Girl

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 29.—(AP)—A young woman witness of masked meddlers baled her testimony in a flogging trial yesterday to police out a man in the courtroom audience as a member of the Ku Klux Klan which raided her home.

Judge Wheeler had testified he recognized Lollar's voice in the mob which came to his home, and he turned his back and went into the woods and whipped three of them.

He turned to Judge Wheeler and said:

"Judge, I recognize another man in that mob."

A few minutes later, Weston was back for a contempt-of-court

# High Quality Fish Vital to Industry

## Fresh Product Necessary To Gain Wider Market

OTTAWA, Oct. 29.—(CP)—Assurance of high quality fish products is one of the main needs of the fishing industry, Fisheries Minister Mayhew said last night in a speech.

He spoke on second reading of a bill giving the government power to carry out the inspection of fish products. He said the bill will be sent to the committee of marine resources, which had voted in the legislation will have an opportunity to discuss it.

When the bill was given the second reading, Mayhew said he would suggest that the committee meet Nov. 7. That would give members of the committee time to study the bill and the Atlantic and Pacific coast to reach a time to make representations.

### To DISCUSS RULINGS

No new inspection regulations will be passed under the legislation until they have been discussed with the industry. The legislation will take effect around a government proclamation. This would enable the government to time the proclamation so that the inspection of fish products are the same time as any complementary legislation passed by the provinces.

Minister Mayhew said the bill provided for nothing extraordinary. It would extend to the fishing industry provisions that already apply to the inspection of agricultural products.

The legislation has drawn support from all sides of the chamber. Sponsored by M. Gen. G. Pearcey, V.C. (PC), Stevenson, and James Sinclair (L. Coast-Capitaine).

### GENERALLY ACCEPTABLE

Mr. Pearcey said that as far as he knew the legislation was generally acceptable to the fishing industry. He noted the bill called for the regulation of fishing boat operations. He hoped it would not be too much management of the industry.

Mr. Sinclair gave one reason why people did not like the bill was probably at one time it was aimed at sea fish.

The government could see that everyone lived up to quality regulations.

Canadians could consume practically the entire Atlantic and Pacific ocean catch of fish, but the average man fish as the people of some European countries. He praised the work being done by Mr. Mayhew and his department to keep fresh fish the large markets of central Canada.

### Deaths Yesterday

By the Canadian Press  
SAO MIGUEL, The Azores—Marcel Carden, 33, former amateur boxing champion of the world; died yesterday in a 41 edition copy of the Montreal French-language daily newspaper, Le Canard. Miss Glencie Niven, 28, noted French violinist.

HAMILTON—Daniel A. Edwards, Canadian personnel manager of the Maritime Telephone and Telegraph Company.

UTICA, N.Y.—Mrs. Mary Ann Nightingale, 37, wife of Frank Nightingale, one of Canada's all-time greatest tenor singers.

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At meetings every two weeks your councillors hear talks from fashion buyers, cosmetic representatives and take part in lively discussions on teens' problems. Your executives hear talks from merchandise experts and tour various business firms. Both groups work in the store Saturdays—you will see them wearing their distinctive blazers, crests and pins.

We like to know you—and we can through your representatives.

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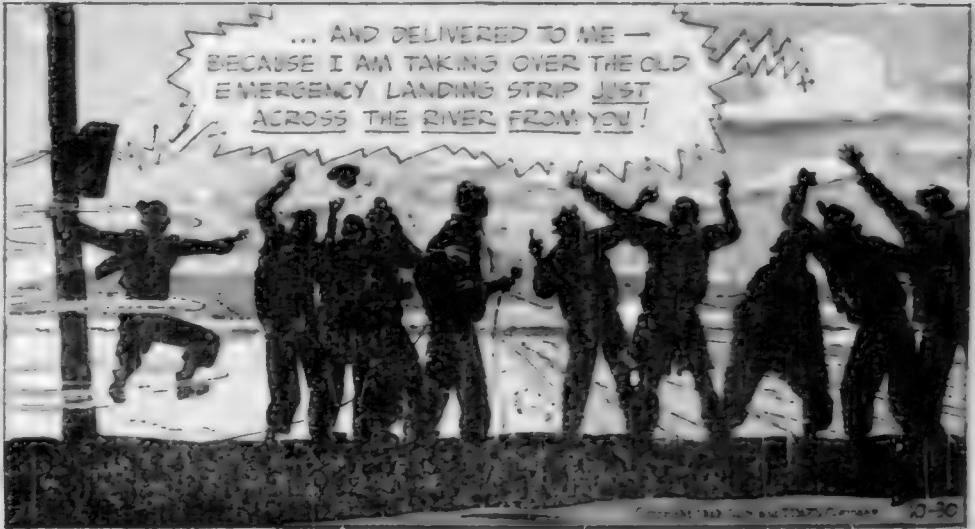
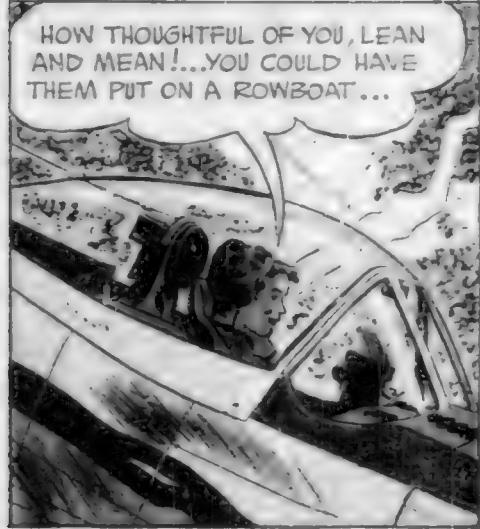
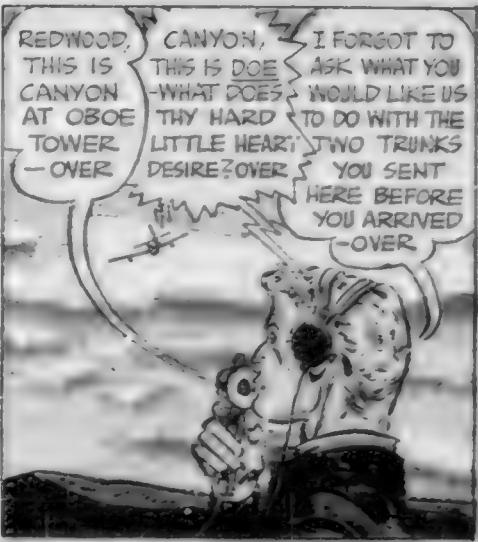
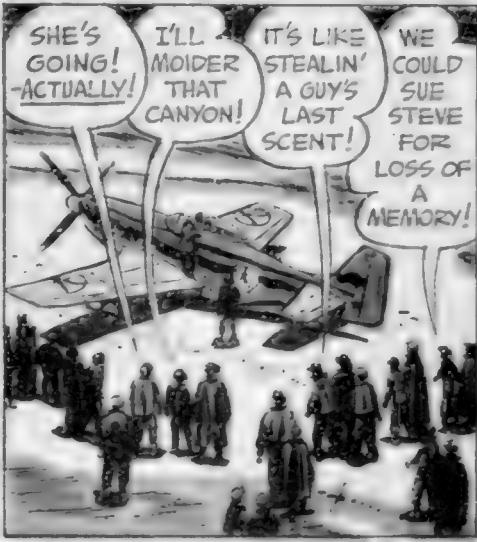
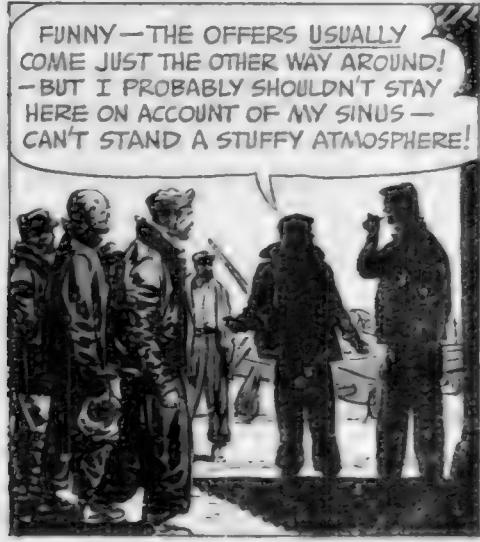
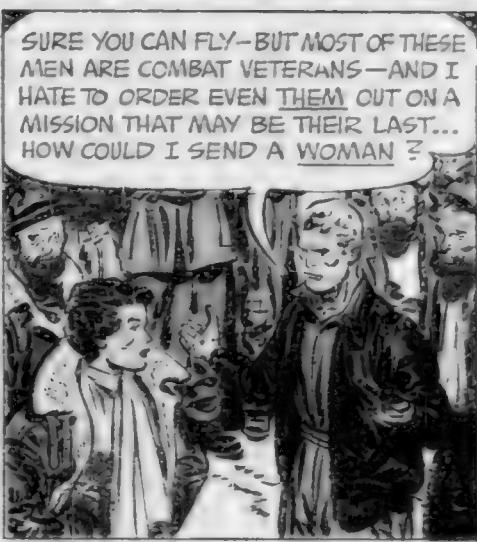
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# Prince Valiant

*IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR*

By HAROLD R. FOSTER

**Synopsis:** THE WALLCASTLE AND ALL ITS GALLANT DEFENDERS ARE DOOMED BY THE HORDE OF STARVING PICTS SURGING AGAINST THEM. BUT ALETA ARRIVES, ORDERS THE DEFENDERS TO FOLD THEIR ENEMIES, WHICH STOPS THE FIGHTING; THEN HAS THEM Toss THEIR GREAT STORE OF PROVISIONS OVER 'THE WALL,' AND THE WARFARE OF BRITAIN IS OVER.

AND ON A DISTANT HILL GEOFFREY FAINTS. HE HAD BEEN ORDERED TO STAY BACK WHILE HIS BELOVED MISTRESS WALKED, ALONE, AMONG THE SAVAGE PICTS. THE STRAIN HAS BEEN TOO MUCH.



AND NOW ALETA, NO LONGER ARMED, HAS SEEN BUT A FUGHTED SMALL WIFE, TEARS ON HER HAND.



PANIC GRIPS HER AS SHE SEEKS HIS YOUNG LIFE, CLOUTED THROUGH THE SWELLING AND WOUND IN HIS SIDE.



BUT SHE WHISPERS A SMALL PRAYER. HER EYES GROW CALM AND HER CHIN COMES UP. SHE IS READY FOR HER GREAT BATTLE WITH GRANDFATHER DEATH!



SANDESSES WILL NOT CLOSE THE WOUND. SO METAL RINGS FROM HIS CHAIN ARMOR ARE FASHIONED INTO CUPS.



A TENDER, ROUND, WHITE ARM AND A COLD, CRUEL KNIFE ARE GIVEN TO GEFF WITH ORDERS WHICH HE MUST OBEY.

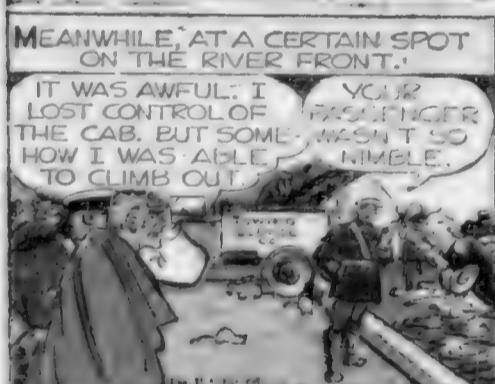
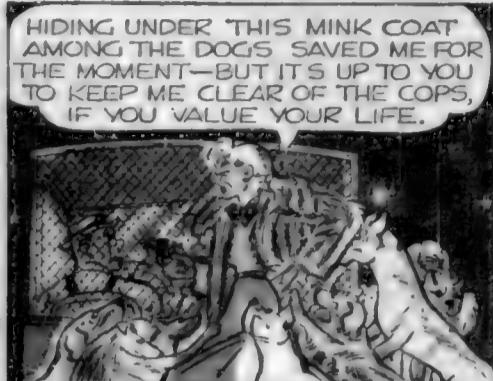
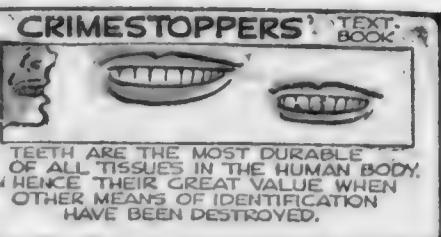
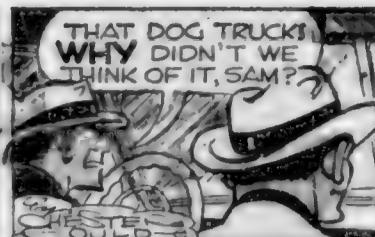


ONCE THIS CALL TO CRIME AND DEATH SO THAT LOST A MILLION HUMANITY'S YOUNG HEARTS GIVE THEIR BLOOD THAT ANOTHER MIGHT LIVE.

NEXT WEEK - *The Long Fight*

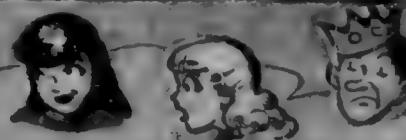


# DICK TRACY





# Archie

by  
BOB MONTANA

NOW IN THIS HALLOWE'EN SCAVENGER HUNT, YOU HAVE TO FIND WHEN JOBIAS BROWN DIED... AT THE OLD COLONIAL CHURCHYARD!

OOOOH, SPOOKY!



LISTEN! YOU GO WITH REGGIE! I'LL SLIP ON A SHEET AND MASK AND SCARE THE DAYLIGHTS OUTA HIM!

I GET IT! BEFORE HE CAN DIG UP THE DATE? THEN WE CAN WIN!

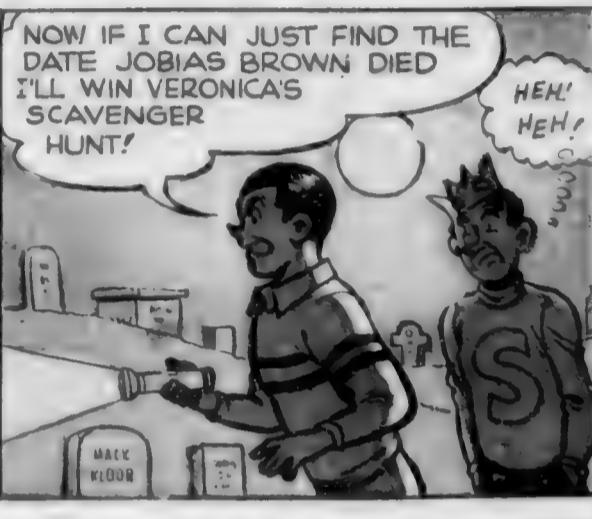


WELL, THIS IS THE OLD COLONIAL CHURCHYARD, REGGIE! ARE YOU SCARED??

NAW! COME ON!

NOW IF I CAN JUST FIND THE DATE JOBIAS BROWN DIED I'LL WIN VERONICA'S SCAVENGER HUNT!

HEH! HEH!



HA! HA! NICE GOING, ARCH! JUST AS WE PLANNED! NOW WE CAN FIND THAT DATE AND WIN! GIMME YOUR HAND!

WHO-ZAT?

IT'S US! I COULDN'T PULL THAT TRICK ON REGGIE! BETTY WAS AFRAID TO GO ALONE!



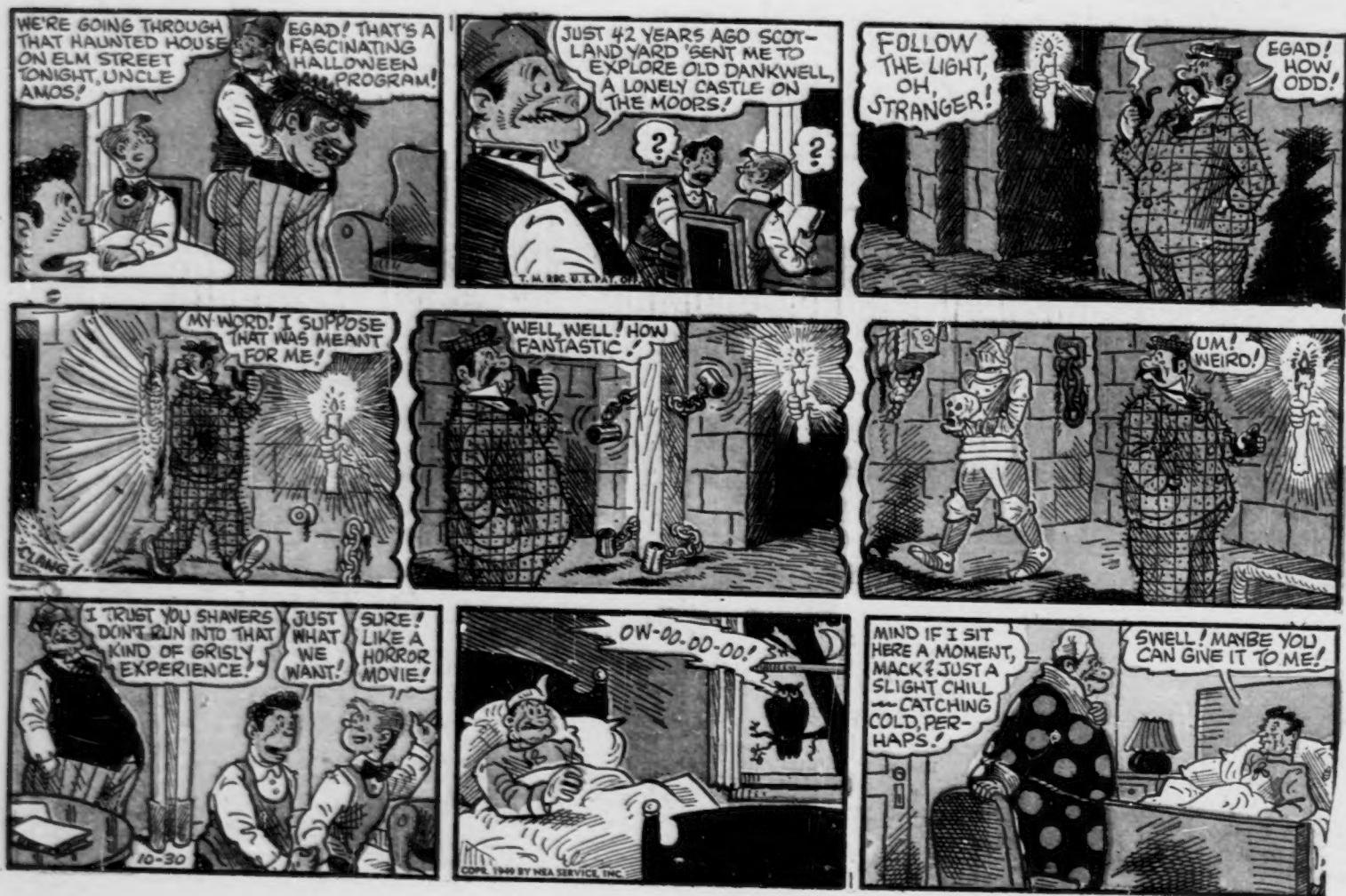
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## MAJOR HOOPLE



## OUT OUR WAY

### The Willets

By Williams

